otherwise the paper will be continued and charged for ding to the above terms. Any person sending us five NEW subscribers, accomadvance subscription, (\$12 50,) will receive the

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ival and Departure of the Mails at Wilmington. mail from the North, by Railroad, arrives daily about mail from the South, by Steamer from Charleston, arlaily about 8 A. M. haily about 5 A. M. mail from Fayetteville, via Warsaw, is due upon the of the cars, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Business Cards.

DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions, Corner of North Water and Chestnut Streets, Wilming-

Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c. &c., corner of Front and

Market-streets, immediately opposite Shaw's old stand, Wil-

ALEX. MacRAE. Jr.

J. M. ROBINSON,

MPORTER and Dealer in Hardware, Iron, Stoves

The usual prompt attention given to all business in his

ALEX. E. MOTT,

INSPECTOR of Timber and Lumber, Wilmington,

N. C., respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

A. B. EVERIETT,

as low, if not lower, terms than any of the others in market

Millinery and Dress. Making.

A CARD TO THE LADIES.

MISS SARAH J. TAGGART begs leave to inform the Ladies of Wilmington and its vicinity, that she has just returned from the North, with a new and fashionable assort-

ment of Spring and Summer Millinary goods, which she has selected with great care, and invites the Ladies to call and

judge for themselves, as she feels confident that they cannot

be surpassed, and will be disposed of on the most moderate

MRS. SHAW'S

Hotels, &c.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

he recention of hoarders, either by the day, week or month

His table shall be furnished with as good as the market af-

General Notices.

of August, for the present, and recommends to his former patrons the favorable notice of William E. Freeman, M. D

shall remain in town for a short time, and those who prefer

to settle with me personally can do so by calling at my office

in the London House, corner of Market and Front streets.

August 1st. 47-2t] BARTON MUNSEY, M. D.

\$25 REWARD.—Runaway from the subscriber, about the 8th of July, a mulatto fellow named WINDSOR, about 35 years old. He is about five

spoken, and rather spare built, his front teeth slightly decay ed, and probably one or both of his eye teeth out. Said ne

gro is a Cooper by trade, and will attempt to pass as a free

man, and may probably have free papers, as he has said he can go any where. He is a little rinkley about the eyes, and

has an old appearance. The subscriber will give the above

reward for his apprehension and delivery to him, in Conway

boro', S. C., or confinement in any jail in North Carolina so that he can get him. Said negro belongs to James M

ON the 20th inst., and committed to the Jail of New Hanover county, as a runaway slave, a negro boy

low complexion, quite stout-made, and a very likely boy. He says he belongs to a man in Norfolk, Va., by the

name of Thomas Lewis, who keeps a sailor boarding house

OWEN FENNELL, Sh'ff.

By JERE. NICHOLS, Jailor

and was taken by a Captain of a vessel, who told the boy h

RUNAWAY from the undersigned, about the 1st of April last, his negro girl, named MARIA. She is about 22 years old, dark complected, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, large full eyes. She is well known in Wilmington whose she is wepressed to be lurking.

in Wilmington, where she is supposed to be lurking. The above reward will be paid for her delivery to the under-

signed, at Castle Haynes, on the North East River, or for

\$25 REWARD.

D day night, the 19th inst, a man, or boy, by the name of ELIJAH ARNOLD. Said Arnold is about 19 years old,

about four ft. six inches high, light hair, and looks pale in the face, badly grown, and will weigh about 85 or 90 lbs. He has been convicted of murder. I will give the above reward of Twenty-Five Dollars for his delivery to me in

Whiteville, or any Jail so that I can get him again.
LEWIS WILLIAMSON, Sh'ff

NOTICE.

from Boston in September last. He pretends he is free, and

WANTED TO PURCHASE,

says he was raised in Brooklyn, New York. The owner of

Whiteville, April 21, 1851

DROKE JAIL in Whiteville, Columbus county, or

ner confinement in New Hanover Jail, or any other Jail in

Wilmington, N. C., July 21st, 1851

so that he can get him. Said negro belong.

Bell, of Greenville, N. C., of whom I hired him.

S. BELL.

Fayetteville Observer tf, and send bill to this office.

Wilmington, N. C., April 11th, 1851.

A. A. B. SOUTHALL.

ASHIONABLE Millinery and Dress-Making Es-

ISS SARAH J. TAGGART begs leave to inform the

D. McMillan, McMillan & DAVIS,

mington, N. C.

Feb. 14th, 1851

March 21, 1851

e mail from Fayetteville, via Elizabethtown, by sulkey, on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, at 9 A. M. I from Onslow Court-House, by sulkey, is due on mail from Black River Chapel, via Long Creek, by sulis due on Thursdays, at 5 P. M.

The mail for the North, by Railroad, closes daily at 10 mail for the South, by Steamboat, closes daily at 10 e mail for Fayetteville, via Warsaw, closes on Tues-Thursdays, and Sundays, at 10 P. M.

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mail for Long Creek, by sulkey, closes on Thursdays, mington, N. C.

Nails, &c., Front-street, 3 doors South of Market, mington, N. C. sdays, at 10 P. M. etters should be in the Office at least 15 minutes be

Closing of Mails.

Professional and Business Cards.

the time of closing the mails.

Dr. WILLIAM F. BERRY, AS located himself in Clinton, N. C., and offers his professional services to the citizens of Sampson and the

PORTRAIT PAINTING. MASSALON, Portrait Painter, would respectfully in-form the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding try, that he has permanently located himself in this e, and will be happy to receive the patronage of any la-or gentlemen who may wish to procure faithful likenesses nemselves or any member of their family. He flatters self, from his long experience in the art, that he will be bled to give satisfaction. His room is at Mr. Love's Furablishment, Front Street, Wilmington, N. C. 30-1y

WM. E. HILL, TTORNEY AT LAW, Duplin County, N. C., will attend the Courts of Duplin, Sampson, and Onslow Counand attend promptly to all business entrusted to his
[June 27] 42-1y

THOMAS H. HOLMES, TTORNEY AT LAW, Clinton, Sampson county, N. A C, will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his

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terms

April 4, 1851 ***Commercial 3t.

and comfortable Beds.

liberal share of patronage.

Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 22, 1850

EDWARD CANTWELL, Market-st., Wilmington, N. C.,

TTORNEY at Law, Commissioner for Georgia, New ork, Florida, South Carolina, &c., will give prompt on to U. S. claims, and all other business entrusted to

WILLIAM S. READ. OUSE and Ship Painter, Glazier and White Washer, Office under Commercial Hotel, Wilmington, ankful for past custom, he respectfully informs the e generally, that he is prepared to execute all work in ne of business, and takes this method of soliciting a e of the public patronage.

WILLIAM A. GWYER,

-I take pleasure in informing my friends, that I to give all business entrusted to me, efficient MRS. FORD having refitted her rooms, and made such arrangements as are necessary for the accomal attention. I have a wharf for Naval Stores, modation of single gentlemen, or gentlemen and their wives, aple accommodations, Spirit House, and Warehouse. takes this method of informing her friends and the public that guments of Naval Stores for sale or shipment, and all she can accommodate eight or ten gentlemen with large and s of country produce solicited. Cash advances made on airy rooms and permanent board, or board without lodging;

ENERAL Agent, Commission Merchant, and Col-CTOR, Wilmington, N. C., will receive and sell on sion any Goods, Wares, Merchandize, and Country that may be sent to his care, except Spirituous Li-He also offers his services to the merchants of Wilon and the public generally, as Collecting Agent. All out in his hands for collection, or any other business ted to his care, shall receive his prompt attention. He etfully solicits the patronage of his friends in the above

ess, or any other business where an Agent is wanting. REFERENCES: R. H. GRANT, C. Myers.

G. R. French, [ay 9, 1851—35-tf] Wilmington, N. C.

GRADY & MONK, 10MMISSION Merchants, and Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., Hall's Building, North Water ompt attention will be given to the sale of all kinds of ry Produce which may be sent to their care.

MMISSION Merchant.

HALL, Esq., President Branch Bank of the : tate; s. H. Wright, Esq., President Bank of Cape Fear; O. Brsley, Esq., President Commercial Bank—Wilming-

MILES COSTIN.

GAUSE & BOWDEN, Wilmington, N. C.

n. ALEX. MCRAE, President W. & R. R. R.

P. Hall, President Bank of the State. N Dawson, Merchant. & D. McRAE & Co., Merchants.

K. Dickinson & Co., Merchants.

TENERAL Commission Merchants and Auction-EERS, Wilmington, N. C.

HOWARD & PEDEN, ROCERS, Ship Chandlers, and Commission Mer nants, South Water Street, Wilmington, N. C., will liberal cash advances on all consignments of produce em in Wilmington, or to Peter Van Ness & C

UCTIONEERS, Commission Merchants and Gen-

eral Agents, Wilmington, N. C. REFER TO TTER & KIDDER, JOHN DAWSON. RRY, BRYANT & ADAMS,

had bought him from his master, and immediately left with the boy. The owner of said negro is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, and pay all charges, and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with as the law directs. EORGE HARRISS, EDWARD CANTWELL Wilmington, N. C

MARTIN & CRONLY, UCTIONEERS and Commission Merchants,

O. & G. HOLMES. HOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Domestic oods, Groceries, Wines, Liquors, Provisions, &c., of Water and Princess Streets, Wilmington, N. C.

HATCH & BURBANK, HOLESALE and Retail Dealers in Tobacco, Cigars, and Snuff, Front-street, Wilmington, N. C. JOSEPH L. KEEN.

NTRACTOR and Builder, respectfully informs the ablic that he is prepared to take contracts in his line siness. He also keeps constantly on hand Lime, Plas-

WILKINSON & ESLER, ASH Dealers in Confectionary, Fruit, Nuts, Toys, they Articles, Perfumery, Tobacco. Segars, &c. &c., Sale and Retail, Market Street, Wilmington, N. C.

JESSUP & MOORE. DIPER Manufacturers and Rag Dealers, 21 North and 23 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

TAKEN up and committed to Jail in New Hanover county, N. C., on the 28th September, 1850, (as a runaway slave.) a negro man, who says his name is GEORGE AARON. He is about 25 years old, 5 feet 4 inches high, black complexion. He came here as a seaman from Roston in Santamber law. News, Hardware and Manilla Paper made to order. C. MYERS,

AVUFACTURER and Dealer in Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, and Walking Capes of every description whole.

Says the was taised in Come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with own of the come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with own of the come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with one come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be dealt with a standard prove property and the complex property and the complex

Walking Canes, of every description, whole-North side Market-street, Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 10, 1851 BENJAMIN F. KEITH. SPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Wil-

TWO competent Blacksmiths, aged from 25 to 35, and a good Wheelwright. For such as will suit, and a good Wheelwright.
we will pay the highest cash price.
O. & G. HOLMES. Having had considerable experience in Naval Stores, he is prepared to execute any with promptness and dispatch, and respecthare of the public patronage.

TEACHER to take charge of a School in the lower part of School District No. 9. Sampson county. Apply JAS. T. MATTHIS. School WANTED.

DAVID S. MATTHIS, Committee. July 25, 1851.

Wilmington Journal.

AWEEKLY NEWSPAPER:—Devoted to Politics, the Markets, Foreign and Domestic News, Agriculture, Commerce, and General Information.—TERMS: \$2 50 IN ADVANCE.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Paints. Oils, Fancy Articles, Liquors, Window Glass, French and American assorted sizes. WILL be sold at the Court-House in Wilmington, on the second Monday in September next, the following Town Lots and Tracts of Land, as will be sufficient to pay the Taxes due thereon for the year 1849, and costs of advertising tising. The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large and well

WILLIAM H. LIPPITT,

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WHOLESALE and Retail Druggist, and Dealer in Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, Garden Seeds, and Merchants will do well to call and look for themselves before buying elsewhere. Drugs. Epsom and Glauber Salts; Castor and Sweet Oil; Rhubarb Jalap; Ipecae; Arrow Root; Cream Tartar; Carb. Soda; Gum Arabie: Assafœtida; Gum Camphor; Alex. Senna;

Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, &c.

C. DuPRE, DRUGGIST,

Peruvian Bark; Borax, &c.
Chemicals. TMPORTER of China, Glass and Earthenware, and wholesale and retail dealer in all kinds of Farming Implements, South side of Market-street, Wilmington, N. C. Sulph. Quinine: Iodine; Iodide Mercury; Iodide Potash; Calomel; Eng. Blue Mass; Spirits Nitre; Sulph. Ether; Spirits Hartshorn; Nit. Acid; Spirits Iodide of Iron; Cit.

eni et Quinine. Patent Medicines. Sands' Sarsaparilla; Lee's, Beckwith's, Peters', Spencer's. Wright's, and Brandreth's Pills; Moffit's Bitters and Pills; Dead Shot; Fahnestock's Vermifuge; Cod Liver Oil; Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry; Balsam INSPECTOR of Naval Stores and Provisions, Office corner of North Water and Chestnut Streets, Wilmington,

Wild Cherry, &c.

Paints, Oils, &c. Pure Lead; Extra and No. 1 Lead; Verdigris in oil; Chrome Green, in oil and dry; Paris Green, in oil; Vermellion Black, n oil; Spanish Brown, in oil; Venitian Red, in oil, &c. All the above articles will be sold cheap, at the Drug Store C. DuPRE, Market-street. Wilmington, July 25, 1851

Bread without Yeast. Just received from N. York:
5 boxes Babbitt's Effervescing Compound for making
Bread Buckwheat, and Tea Cakes; a very fine article. Try BUTCHER, Wilmington, N. C., will pay the highest cash prices for Beef, Mutton, Lamb, and other live Stock C. DuPRE'S Drug Store, July 25]

suitable for the Butchering business.

Persons bringing to market such articles, will find it to WASHING without Labor. A few boxes of Babbitt's Soap Powder, a cheap and good article for making Soft Soap. Those that have used it pronounce it excellent. their advantage to call on him before selling.

The citizens of Wilmington are requested to visit Stalls Soft Soap. T To be had at C. DuPRE'S Drug Store, Nos. 10 and 12 when they attend market, as the best of the above meats may always be found for sale at these Stalls, on

DRUGS, CHEMICALS, &c.—Sulph. Quinine, Calomel, Castor Oil, Seidlitz and Soda Powder, Rheubarb, Jalap, pecac, Adhesive Plaster, Fancy Soaps, Cologne, Lubin's Extract, Yeast Powders, &c. &c. Just received, for sale by W. H LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist.

BURNING FLUID.—Always on hand, warranted. For sale by W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist. MIGARS, Cigars.—Just received, a fine lot of extra Cigars, old enough to walk. For sale by
W. H. LIPPITT, Druggist & Chemist.

INSEED OIL.—A fine lot of pure Linseed Oil, just received. For sale by W. H. LIPPITT, ceived. For sale by

TO DRUGGISTS AND PHYSICIANS. WE OFFER FOR SALE OUR STOCK AND INTEREST in the Drug Business in this lace, the senior partner having connected himself in tablishment, on Second-street, opposite Mr. O. G. Parsusiness in the city of New York.

We hesitate not in saying that this is the most favorable Always on hand, a handsome assortment of Cloaks opportunity of engaging in this business that can be found in his or the adjoining States.—The stock is of the best quali-

y, and the stand (which can be secured to a suitable purhaser) is by far the best in Wilmington. It is believed the terms can be made satisfactory to the purchaser. Should we not dispose of our stock we shall this fall form a connextion with a New York house, which will enable purchasers to buy on better terms than heretofore fered in N. C. In order to reduce our stock, much of which is in supply, we will sell at a trifle on Cost. Those wanting Winlow Glass, Copperas, Epsom Salts, &c &c. can get bargains

A. C. EVANS & BRO.

Wilmington, July 11, 1851. and transient visitors she would say she can insure them clean DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, Dyc-Stuffs, Perfumery, Fancy Articles, and Patent Her Table is always supplied with the best the market af-

fords; and by her personal attention, assisted by faithful servants, to the comfort of her guests, she hopes to receive a THE subscriber has just returned from the North with a large and fresh stock of articles in his line, selected with great care from the first importers and manufacturers in the Northern cities, which he offers at the owest prices, and warrants every article to be of the best THE subscriber has taken the house on the corner of Market and Second Streets, and has furnished it in quality, consisting in part: Gum Camphor; Pow'd Rhubarb; Seidlitz and Soda Pow-

MEDICINES.

ders; Bermuda and American Arrow Root; Ex't Jalap; Ex't Colocynth Compound; Calcined and Carb. Magnesia; Castor Oil; Cubebs; Copaiva and Sarsaparilla Capsules; Confect'ry Senna; Emory; Peruvian Bark; Shop Furniture; Vials; fords, and his charges moderate. He respectfully solicits the patronage of town and country friends, as nothing shall be left undone on his part to give entire satisfaction. Chemicals.-Calomel; Sulph. Quinine; Sulph. and Act. Morphine; Syrup Iodide of Iron; Strychnine; Iodides of Mer-

cury Sulphur, Lead, and Iron; Lactate of Iron; Citrate of Iron; Citrate of Iron and Quinine; Elaterium; Anconitine, &c. For Pastry .- Cooper's Isinglass; Preston's Ex'ts Lemon Cinnamon, Vanilla, Rose, and Nutmeg; Rose Water, English and American; Preston's celebrated Yeast Powder; Cloves; DURING my absence from town, Mr. J. R. Whitaker will act as my agent. All persons indebted to me will please make payment to him, he being hereby authorized to give receipt for the same.

C. MYERS, Hatter. Pepper; Mustard Seed; Ginger; Alspice; Nutmegs; Cinnanon; Sweet Oil, &c.

Perfumery and Fancy Articles.—French, German, and American Cologne; Lubin's Extracts, very large assortment; Aromatic Vinegar; Guerlain's, Rousel's, and Hauel's Shaving Cream; Lubin's Toilet Soap; 50 dozen assorted fancy Soaps; 25 dozen French, English, and American Hair Brushes; 50 dozen assorted Tooth Brushes: 6 dozen Shaving THE UNDERSIGNED takes this opportunity of returning his thanks to the citizens of Wilmington, for the liberal patronage they have given him, and will discontinue the practice of medicine in Wilmington, after the first day Brushes; 6 dozen Nail Brushes; Military Shaving Soap; Hat and Cloth Brushes; Toilet Powders, Meen Fun; Prepared Cold Cream; Essence Bouquet; Jenny Lind Hair Gloss; Sealing Wax; Toilet Bottles, a large assortment; 6 dozen Barry's Tricopherous; 6 dozen Phalon's Invigorator; Hauel's Eau Lustral; French, English, and American Pomatum; Oil of Balls; Salt Bottles; Ivory and Buffalo Fine Combs: Horn

and Buffalo Dressing Combs; Tooth Picks; Bear and Macassar Oils; Indelible Ink; Dupuy's Liquid Solder. &c. For sale by WM. H. LIPPITT,



For the Cure of COUGHS, COLDS HOARSENESS, BRONCHITIS WHOOPING-COUGH, CROUP

can be named of more real value to mankind than this contrivirtues throughout this broad country, has proven beyond a doubt that no medicine or combination of medicines ve known can so surely control and cure the numerous varieties of pulmonary disease which have hitherto swept from our found which can be relied on to cure the most dangerous affections of the lungs. Our space here will not permit us to publish any proportion of the cures affected by its use, but we would present the following opinions of eminent men, and refer further enquiry to the circular which the Agent below name I will always be pleased to furnish free, wherein are full particulars and indisputable proof of these facts.

Who favor me with their custom.

I feel grateful to my friends and the public for their liberal patronage heretofore, and hope to merit a continuance of their custom.

H. R. NIXON.

Wilmington, N. C., June 27, 1851

PATENT YOKE SHIRTS.

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From the President of Amherst College, the celebrated Professor Hitchcock. James C. Ayer-Sir: I have used your Cherry Pectoral in my own case of deep-seated Bronchitis, and am satisfied from its chemical constitution, that it is an admirable compound for the relief of laryngial and bronchial difficulties. If my opinion as to its superior character can be of any service, you are at liberty to use it as you think proper.
"EDWARD HITCHCOCK, L.L. D"

From the widely celebrated
Professor Sillman, M. D., L.L. D. Professor of Chemistry, Mineralogy, &c., Yale College, member of the Lit Hist. Med. Phil. and Scientific Socicties of America and Europe.

"I deem the Cherry Pectoral an admirable composition

from some of the best articles in the Materia Medica, and a very effective remedy for the class of diseases it is intended MAJOR PATTISON, President of the S. C. Senate, states he has used the Cherry Pectoral with wonderful suc-

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell—Dear Sir: I am now constantly using your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and prefer it to any other medicine for pulmonary complaints. From observation of many severe cases, I am convinced it will cure coughs, colds, and diseases of the lungs, that have put to defiance all other remedies.

I am now constantly pet and Gutta Percha Bags. All sening at a small serious page. All sening at a small serious

TO COOPERS.

THE subscriber offers for sale Hoop Iron, of a superior quality, at \$70 per ton, delivered at any place around Wilmington, or by three tons \$68 per ton. Inquire at his Cooper's Shop in this place. Any alteration of these terms will be duly noticed in this paper.

ALSO—For sale, one superior SULKY, most new, which will be sold on accommodating terms.

A. MORGAN.

Wilmington, July 4, 1831

W. H. LIPPITT. Druggiet & Change of consumption, and consider it much the best remedy known for that disease. Respectfully yours, I. S. CUSHMAN, M. D. Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

Sold in Wilmington, N. C., by Dr. A. C. EVANS & BROTHER, and Druggists generally throughout the State. Feb. 21, 1851

WHITE Lead.—A fresh supply direct from the Factory, ry, recently ground. For sale cheap, by W. H. LIPPITT. Druggist & Change of the consumption, and consider it much the best remedy known for that disease. Respectfully yours, I. S. CUSHMAN, M. D. Prepared and sold by James C. Ayer, Practical Chemist, Lowell, Mass.

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Legal Notices.

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No. of Situation of Lots and By whom listed. Lands. Lots. Margaret Allen. Nathan F. Bourdeaux, 3 04 5 15 Brown & Blaney, John Blaney, Simon Burgwin, Nancy Campbell, Samuel H. Firth, 26 24 19 30 D. J. Gilbert, Mrs Ann Guthrie, William Gilln, Peter Harriss, Wm. Hill, for M. A. Burr 22 32 E. W. Hawkins, Henry S. Haines, Richard J. Jones, Francis James, Sci Jones, Mary J. King, D. D. King, Eliza King, Joseph Kendrick, 6 88 24 13 Jonathan Lees, Lutterloh, A. Mindel. Margaret McLellan, James McGary, Robert S. McComber, 1193 72 acres land joining do. 1 56 6 75 Nancy McNeil, Sally Moore, 483 Mrs. Hillory Moore's Est 722 John C. Millis, Sylvester Stokely, Bradford Sherman, Arch'd Skipper, 7 46 4 82 John Sneeden. Joseph Springs, Thomas Southmayd, Wm. Shaw's Estate, 24 12

Mrs C. C. Stow, Peter G. Tilly, D. Thally, for J.M.Baber 86 Joseph M. Tilly, Ezra Thomas. John A Taylor, for Ma- 288 do William A. Williams, 96 74 John Williams, do. William Wilson, Heirs of - Waters, 70 On N. F. River 350 Middle Sound District. Moses D. Mott, 355 do. do. R. J. Pridgen, Reuben Williams, Batt Batson, 162 Sandy Run Henry Batson,

Wm H. Batson. William Justice, Benj'n Wadkins, Sterling Allen, 229 Rocky Point John Bradshaw. Timothy Croom, Samuel Highsmith, Martha Ormsby 445 So. Washington do. John Bowen Isaac N. Blanton, E. A. Filyaw, Stephen C. Filyaw, Rufus W. Garriss, John Gideons, Henry A. Malpass, S. Stallings, Lewis Thomas Lewis Whitfield,

570 Upper Bl'k River Dist George Henry, 353 do. Harry, a free ne 156 Lower Bl'k River do. William Averett,

Alexander Herring, Lydia Orr, Joel Orr, for Ann Ritter, 73 do. 120 Piney Woods 1.320Arthur Crews. Esther Jacobs, Aaron Lewis. Hannah Walker do. 678 Cane Tuck John F. Herring,

Joseph H. Walker, James I. Bryan, Agent Hazell Potter, 237 Long Creek 790 do. 95 do. James A. Bunting Henry Eiler, Elizabeth Flanagan, William George, Daniel T. George, Elias George, Edward W. George, George Moore, Francis Miller Robert Miller,

Jesse Miller Drewry Orrell, George Wilson, Elias R. Wilson, George White, Silas Wadkins, OWEN FENNELL, Sheriff .

LL persons indebted to the Estate of JAMES ANDERS, are A requested to come forward and make immediate payment, or their notes will be placed in the hands of an officer

J. W. CROMARTIE, Adm'r de bonis non.

ent to the business part of the town. They are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them are built of brick, and covered with tin, which makes them entirely FIRE-PROOF. They are large, commodious, and well constructed; and in every respect as comfortable and convenient as any Stables in the United States.

comfortable Lot, together with a basement under the Stables at the lowest Northern prices. For sale by sufficient to hold one hundred horses, and shelter them well Horses, Carriages, and Buggies, kept constantly for hire My Hostlers cannot be surpassed in any country, and I therefore feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to those

JUST RECEIVED, and always kept on hand, a fine sup-ply of PATENT YOKE SHIRTS; also, a lot of figur-id LINEN BOSOM SHIRTS, and an elegant article of gentlemen's figured SATIN TIES; and another lot of those fine linen and silk CRAVATS, just to suit the season. and examine. For sale by CHARLES BARR, may 23 Merchant Tailor, Wilmington N. C.

THEY HAVE COME Splendid assortment of READY MADE CLOTHING made expressly to my order, for this market, among Lama, Sack, Black, Prown, Green Blue, Drab, &c. &c. &c. Sack, Dress, and Frock Coats; Black, Brown. Green, Drab, Cashmerett, Sack and Frock Coats; Mohair, Lustre, Alpacca, Sack and Frock Coats; Puritan Coating, Linen, Lustre, and Brown Linen Sack Coats, Pants, &c. &c. &c. ty of Silk, Marseilles Vests, &c. &c., just to suit the season prices very low, at the "Old Stand." Remember 5 per ct. off for Cash on all sums of \$5 and upwards.
CHAS. BARR,

THOSE TRUNKS HAVE COME! From one of the first Physicians in Maine.
SACO, Me., April 26, 1849.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell—Dear Sir: I am now constantly sign your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and prefer it to on manufacturer's prices.

Call at

THUSE TRUSES IN A Superior Flower, just landed, 29 superior Travelling Trunks, and a handsome assortment of Carpet and Gutta Percha Bags. All selling at a small advance on manufacturer's prices.

Call at

Communication of the fungs.

FLOUR.—200 bbls. fresh ground from old wheat, warrenged as call.

Sign your Cherry Pectoral in my practice, and prefer it to on manufacturer's prices.

Call at

> ADIES Baskets .- Handsome assortment of Work, A CARD.—Having decided to continue my business in Wilmington, I will sell the remainder of my spring and summer stock. at greatly reduced prices for the CASH. All persons indebted to me either by note or book account, are requested to call and settle the same immediately.
>
> C. MYERS. Hatter

WINDOW Glass.—Another supply of Cape May Window Glass, just received direct from the Factory. For sale at New York prices, by

W. H. LIPPITT,

Druggist & Chemist.

Tender of the best quality. For sale by

July 25th, 1831

O. & G. HOLMES.

Legal Notices.

WILL be sold at the Court-House in Kenansville, on the third Monday in October next, the following Tracts of Land, or as much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the Taxes due thereon for the years 1846, '47, '48 and '49, and costs of advertising.

RECEIVED By Adams & Co's. Express, 35 Hours who have been waiting for these Hats can now get them by ealling at the Hat Store, Market street.

of advertising. By whom listed. Acres. Wolfscrape District. 253 Austin Swinson, Sen., 268 Benanra Herring. 268 Luke Kornegay, 40 Archelous Dail 1 31 144 Joshua Goodson, 113 Frederick Outlaw. Do. do., for J. and N Whitfield, 8 73 32 Adam Williams, 36 Do. do. for Sarah Holmes Glisson's District. 93 Owen T. Waters.
Albertson's District. 2 71 200 Andrew J Hardy, 289 William Hardy, 362 William Outlaw, Jr., Smith's District. 396 Abraham Kornegay, Do. do., 24 town lots Do. in Sarecta, 2 19 3 95 100 Elizabeth Rhodes, '47, " " 60 David Smith, Limestone District. 455 Needham Brown, 23 Jacob Brown, 375 Lot Brinson, " 10 12 260 John Brinson 543 Fred. Edwards, 250 Vicey Edwards, 373 Wiley Thigpen, Agent, 450 William Edwards, 124 Hugh Hunter's children, 96 Thomas Konady, Ir. 36 Thomas Kenady, Jr., 23 Wiley D. Southerland, 1,380 Lincoln Shuffield, 243 John B Shuffield, 567 William W. Turner, 157 Silvia Turner,

100 Joseph Williams, 66 Edward Williams. Cypress Creek. 339 Thomas Horn, 100 Benjamin Horn, 700 Hosea G. Lanier, 450 Milbry Lanier, 100 Gibson Lanier, for children, 200 Jacob Lanier's Estate, 148 Nixon Pearce. 115 Frederick Pickett, 192 Isaac Rochell, 60 Mitty Rainer,

250 James Southerland. Island Creek. 50 William E. Groves, 50 James Murray, 90 Samuel Southerland, 135 William Teachey, 467 Isaac W. West. Rockfish District. 1,000 William Bland, 120 Joseph J. Blanton, 457 Ann Davis, 60 Jesse Lee, 266 Samuel Newton, 182 Willoby Powell, 118 William W. Rivenbark, 514 Isaiah Roberson,

20 Wright Rivenbark.

59 David Strickland,

Court House District.

120 George E. Houston, Jr., 188 William Stokes, EDWARD E. HUSSEY,

Kenansville, July 22, 1851 [Pr. adv., \$39 371] 46-3in Groceries, &c.

JUST received from New York, per schr. Lillie Sanders, an entire new stock of GOODS, causisting of Muslins; Lawns; Ginghams; Laces: Edging; Calicoes; Prints; Cambric: Serge; Alpaca; Cotton and Linen Diaper; Silk and Lin-708 en Thread; Needles; Pins and Buttons; white and colored Hose: Irish Linen: Linen Drills: Coat and Apron Checks: Cashmerete; Drab D'Ete; Kentucky Jeans; Tweed; Osnaberg; Canvass; Bed Ticks; brown and bleached Shirting; Turkey Cotton; Palm Leaf, Fur, Leghorn and Wool Hats; Leghorn, Straw and Lawn Bonnets; Boots and Shoes Brown, Clarified and Loaf Sugar; Coffee; Flour; Mess Pork Fulton Market Beef, in half barrels ; Butter ; English Dairy Cheese in 10 lb. boxes; Pickles; Peppersauce; Tobacco, Snuff and Segars; Adamantine and Tallow Candles; Axes; Hoes: Cross-ent and Hand Saws: Hand and Mill Saw Files: Cooper's Tools; Augers: Chisels; Gimblets; Hatchets; Pocket Knives; Knives and Forks; German Silver, Britania and Iron Spoons; Shovels and Spades; Cut Nails; pad & stock Locks; Wire Sieves; Tea Kettles; Sauce Pans; Pepper; Spice; Ginger and Starch. A general assortment of Crockery daily expected, all of which will be sold low for cash or GRADY & MONK. April 4, 1851

OTARCH, Sonp and Candles .-10 boxes Colgates Pearl Starch; 20 do. do. No. 1 Soap; 5 do. do. Almond and Rose Soap; 30 do. Mould, Adamantine and Sperm Candles. For

Tobacco, direct from the Manufactory. We name the lifferent kings:
Sweet Cavendish, fine cut, in papers;
Lead foil, extra;
Lead foil, extra; The Solace Brands " " Lead foil, extra;
Pressed fine cut Honey Dew. Call and taste for yourselves, t the Tobacco Store of Sign of the Turk.

We have received by late arrival a case of Segars, which, for quality of Leaf in them, cannot be excelled, as they have a most delightful high flavor, leaving no bad taste. We ask but for a trial of them. Call at the sign of the Turk.

New Livery Stables.—Fire_Proof.

HAVING completed my new Livery Stables, I am now ready to receive Horses at livery, by the day, week, or month.

OMETHING New.—We invite all true lovers of the "Weed," to try a paper of our GENUINE SCAFARLATI Turkish Smoking Tobacco.

HATCH & BURBANK, Mozart Hall.

[Goldsboro' Telegraph copy.] PISH Hooks and Lines, of all sizes and kinds. Best Silk, Grass Lines and Cotton Lines.

ficient for all the wants of the trade, to whom he offers them April 11, 1851] UMBER and Timber. Always on hand, a large quan-Litty of River Sawed Wide Boards, Flooring, and Scantling. For sale by MILES COSTIN, ling. For sale by Feb. 21, 1851]

JUST Received and for sale low for Cash. 10 bbls. Whiskey; 10 " City Mess Pork; 5 bbls. Rum 10 bags Coffee; 10 bbls. super Family Flour; 10 " superfine "

10 "superfine "
10 half bbls. and 30 bags Family Flour;
5 hhds. crushed, pulverized, and brown Sugar;
Good retailing Molasses; Rice; Meal: Bacon;
A fresh lot Shoes and Dry Goods, suitable for Spring, &c. may be found at the old stand on Market-street. Better court's building.

THOS. C. CRAFT. court's building.

BACON and Pork.-3000 lbs. N. C. Bacon, hog round; 5 hhds. Western do. 30 bbls. Mess Pork ZENO H. GREENE. In store, and for sale by IQUORS .- 30 bbls. Rectified Whiskey;

15 do. N. C. Rum; 10 do. Gin. For sale low, by ZENO H. GREENE. TARDWARE! Hardware! 6 dozen Collins' Axes;

6 dozen Ames' Spades and Shovels; 50 kegs Nails, assorted, from 4 to 40d; Locks of all kinds; Hoes; Coopers' Tools; and a general assortment of Cutlery. For sale by
June 20, 18511 ZENO H. GREENE.

O. & G. HOLMES. OLD Port Winc.—We have just received 5 dozen Old Port Wine of very superior quality. For sale by July 25th, 1851 O. & G. HOLMES.

ARD.—10 kegs N. C. Lard; 8 bbls do. do., very hand-some, received per Rail Road this day. For sale by July 25th, 1851 O. & G. HOLMES. RETAILING Molecuse -20 hhds. very prime. For O. & G. HOLMES.

Advertisement: ordered to be continued on the inside, charged 37½ cents per square for each insertion after the first.

Any advertisement upon which the number of insertions is not marked, will be continued until ordered out, and charged 25 cents per square for each insertion. A liberal discount will be made on advertisements exceeding one square, when published 6 or 12 months, CASH IN AD-

As No advertisement, reflecting upon private character can, under any circumstances, be admitted.

Groceries, &c.

JUST received.— 25 bbls. Mess Pork; 25 bbls. Mess Pork;
10 boxes good cheap Tobacco;
30 bbls. super Flour;
10 hhds. retailing Molasses. For sale cheap, by
M. McINNIS.

DAILY expected. 100 bbls. super and fine Flour; 10 bhds. Western Bacon; 15 bbls. that old Manongahela Whiskey; Rectified

3 hhds. Porto Rico Sugar. For sale cheap, for east, M. McINNIS. RECEIVED per Schr. Fidelia, direct from the Manu-6 21 Rectory at Philadelphia, 25 dozen UMBRELLAS, cun-bracing a great variety, and will be sold low for the cash: get one.

C. MYERS, Hatter, Market-street, Wilmington, N. C. August 1. TOBACCO! Tobacco!!-3000 dozen superior Smoking
500 lbs. Virginia Leaf do.
100 boxes Eldorado Tobacco, (superior);
200 do. Cabiness do. (prime);
2000 lbs. Scotch Snuff. For sale low, by
Since 27th, 1851 WILKINSON & ESLER. June 27th, 1851

RESH Flour .- 25 bbls. superior Flour ; 15 half do. de Just received and for sale by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD.

F Mills, 5 bbls. superior pickled Beef. For sale by PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. THOUR. Just received, a fresh lot of Extra Canal, His ram Smith, LeRoy, and Quarry Mills, in bbls. and half ls. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. bbls. For sale low, by IMPORTED and Domestic Segars, of the most popu-

53 I lar brands and best quality at wholesale or retail, by WILKINSON & ESLER. TOHN DILL & SON'S superior Scotch Snuff, warranted equal to any in the United States, direct from the manu-WILKINSON & ESLER.

Suca R. Coffee, &c. 20 bbls. Porto Rico Sugar; 10 bbls. clarified Sugar; 5 bbls. crushed do. 50 bags Java, Laguyra, and Rio Coffee; 50 bags Java, Laguyra, and 50 "Shot, assorted sizes; 10 kegs Poweer. ZENO H. GREENE. For sale by NOTICE.-50 bbls. extra Family Flour. For sale by MILES COSTIN.

BACON.-5,000 pounds N. C. Hams, Sides and Shoulders. SAVAGE & MEARES. NEW Mess Pork—(200 lbs.)—60 bbls. in store. and for sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES.

SUGARS.—Porto Rico in hhds and bbls., Refined, Clari-fied and Crushed For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. T IME, Lime, Lime. 500 barrels Lincolnville White L4 Lump. Also, Calcined Plaster, Plastering Hair, Fird Brick, and Hydraulic Cement; 1,000 bbls. Lime, &c. For J. C. & R. B. WOOD. sale by July 25, 18501 Contractors and Builders.

R to Coffee. 25 bags. For sale at reduced rates, by SAVAGE & MEARE SAVAGE & MEARES. F 'CUR! Flour!-100 bbls. Genesee Flour, assorted brands. Just received and for sale by brands. Just received and for sale by ZENO H. GREENE. June 20th, 1851

BRITANNIA Tea and Coffee Pots, for sale low to closs a consignment, at the Hardware Store of June 27, 1851]

J. M. ROBINSON. DATENT Boxes for Wooden Axles-The best article yet introduced, being perfectly tight, excluding all dast

C from manufactors. For sale, by
WILKINSON & ESLER

JUST arrived Fresh.—4 Kegs new Butter; 1 case Olivet Oil; 4 baskets do. do.; 6 bbls. Crushed Sugar; 10 bbls. fresh Ale; 10 half bbls. do. do. For sale by Pay Up! Pay Up!!—All persons indebted to us, either by Note or Account, will please come forward and pay up, or we will be compelled to put them in a train for collec-

tion, as money we must have PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. OFFEE and Sugar.—20 bags Laguyra Coffee: 20 bbls. TREW LISTS.—A large supply on hand and for sale low JOURNAL OFFICE.

SULKY and Harness for sale. Apply at the JOURNAL OFFICE. (IGARS .- 10,000 imported. For sale low, by

DEN Rakes and Hoes .- Egg Fryers, a new arti-

RECTIFIED Whiskey.—200 bbls. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES. DALTIMORE Flour .- 100 bbls. fresh ground, daily ex-TUST Received .- Several Boxes of Fine Cut Chewing TMPORTED and Domestic Cigars .- Brands of the best

quality at prices from \$4 to \$60 per 1000. Call on June 27th, 1851 WILKINSON & ESLER BORDEAUX Almonds.—1,000 lbs. very fine and fresh WILKINSON & ESLER. MOUR .- Just received, 100 bbls. fresh ground Baltimore, For sale by SAVAGE & MEARES.

O priced. For sale by Z. H. GREENE, Market St. SOAP and Candles. -50 boxes Soap; 75 do. Candles. For sale low, by SAVAGE & MEARES SOAP, Starch, &c. 20 boxes W. Colgate's Pale Soap;

20 " " Toilet do. 10 " " Pearl Starch; Alum, Saltpetre, Saleratus, Copperas, Pepper. Pimen-Silk, Grass, Linen, and Cotton Lines, in quantities suf-

NAILS.-100 kegs Nails, just received. For sale by BLACK Fish Lines.—Just received, a large lot, ready rigged. Also, fine Poles, Lines and Hooks, suitable for

NEGRO PASSES. ON hand, a large quantity of Negro Passes. For sale low, at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

N large or small quantities, for which the highest cash price will be paid, at all seasons of the year. Yearly contracts, at a stipulated price, made with those who desire per manent arrangements for disposing of their Rags.

Writing, Printing, and Wrapping Paper constantly on hand, and for sale low. R. W. WHALAND & CO.,

20 South Calvert Street, Baltimore A CARD.

TEO. BOWERS respectfully informs the citizens of Wil-I mington and surrounding country, that he has purchased from Messrs. A. G. Bowers & Brother, all the stock on hand, comprising an assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, and other goods now in store; and in ry, &c. would call the attention of all persons desirons of saving 25 per cent, to come forward and avail themselves of the chance now offered. All and every description of Watches. Clocks, Jewelry, &c., carefully, accurately, and promptly repaired, in a workmanlike manner. Warranted to perform well, or the money refunded. G. Bowers feels confident, from his long and experienced practice in the above business, that a single trial will secure the good will and confidence of all who may favor him with

Front Street, Wilmington, N. C. Commercial and Herald copy one month. REMOVAL.

Removed to Mulberry Street, between Frent and North Water Streets.

THE subscriber continues to keep on hand a large and general assortment of CARRIAGES of his own manufacture, which he offers for sale on the most reasonable terms; among which may be found Rockaways. Barouches, Dunhams, Buggies, Wagons, Gigs. Sul-

Barouches, Darmans, Baggies, Vagons, Gigs, Stilkeys, &c. Also, Harness of all kinds.

Purchasers will find it to their interest to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as I am determined not to
be undersold.

N. B. Repairing done at short notice, and in the nextest and best manner.

Wilmington, N. C., July 4, 1651

1346 July 25th, 1851 O. & G. HOLMES.

Cuba has been the engrossing subject of conversation du ring the week. It is still difficult to seperate the wheat from the chaff, and tell how much of the accounts we receive from that quarter are true. A conversation with a gentleman the most tyrannical and oppressive of any in the world-Russia not excepted. Every species of petty tyranny and arrogance is exercised. If the patriots do not succeed, it will not be for the want of a just cause. It would also seem that the Spanish troops there cannot be relied upon by the governnent. The ranks of the Spanish army is filled up by conscriptions, instead of enlistment, and in it may be found members of some of the best families of old Spain, serving as privates, at four dollars per month; while their neighbors, who have emigrated and are in business, are realizing fortunes .that the question of the admission of Cuba would form the crisis between the different sections of the United States, is engerly adopted and insisted upon by some who would fain have it believed that we are unsound, or unfaithful upon the subject of Southern Rights. The number of slaves in Cuba mense preponderance of males. On some plantations there is not one female slave. It is easy to see the outlet for slave labor which Cuba would afford. It would give profitable

does. Again she is in ashes. It is too bad, and if-as would people of your gallant State." appear to be the case, the fires have in fact, been the work of

ceive a majority of votes for the Presidency, and in the pre- sistance, against the past measures of Congress. She has tasent state of things in France it is feared that a failure to ken her ground, however, for the future, and declared what cleet by the people might lead to civil war between the par- she will and ought to do, should the General Government

rather that it were less debilitating. We feel perfectly used from the Union, I do not know. I think it extremely imup and unfit even for thought, let alone action. This ner- probable. A large number of the people in other States, yous prostration, arising from the excessive heat of the wea- | who think with Carolina, that the wrongs of the Governther acting upon the nerves of the head is more painful by ment are scarcely endurable, are unwilling to resort to so far than actual sickness. We will endeavor to go somewhere strong a measure of resistance. Is it not a mat'er well woror other and be quiet, if we can get away for a week or two. I thy to be considered by South Carolina, whether it is not We want our subscribers to get the worth of their money out | best to defer to the opinions of her sister States, equally of us, and we feel almost unable to carry out our own con- wronged with herself; and whose sympathy she has, and not

We do not know how much reliance to place upon this. If as we are, a united people? I think so decidedly; for all we true, it is deeply to be regretted, but cannot change the ul- want is a faithful administration of the Constitution. It will timate destiny of the Island, which is seperation from Spain, give us all our rights. I confess that my fears are, that these

fice, a bag of cantelopes. Our youngest and only apprentice, whom less religious persons would denominate "the Devil," says they are good; in which respect he agreeth with the "venerable." The Doctor has our thanks, and also those

As usual in cases when no opposition is expected there will be rather a slim vote polled. A report has been current for the last two days, that the name of Warren Winslow, Esq., of Fayetteville, was to be used in opposition to Mr. Ashe in Sampson, and perhaps in some other counties. We cannot believe that Mr. Winslow has had any thing to do with it, we deem him totally incapable of such conduct as allowing himself to be run as a secret candidate We do not anticipate any danger to Mr. Ashe, although there is no doubt some foundation for the ru-

would be foolish to indulge in speculations. The idea here in regard to the 8th is. that RUFFIN has been elected. We hope so. Our friends of the Republican and Patriot have done their whole duty to their party, and in any event deserve the utmost

The "Southern Rights" ticket has succeeded in the Mobile District, Alabama. Kentucky is probably democratic. Hurrah

New-York Politics

The Central Committee of the two wings of the whig parsubject was taken in hand by the committee appointed by Utica Committees published a call for a Convention, and an address, which speaks of the slavery question as follows:

"The whigs of the State, as a body, are inflexibly nited States, now free, to laws imposing involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, and they rejoice that no proposition to that effect is now pending, or is likely to be presented: while, at the of every sovereign State to regulate its own municiem most conductive to their safety and happiness without interference, directly or indirectly, by citi-

will receive its true meaning and construction from the judicial tribunals it has created for that purpose. and will always sustain and defend such decisions as the law of the land, until they are reversed by never used it on this. e judicial tribunals, must be enforced and implicitobeyed. And while this is cheerfully recognised as the duty of all, as subjects of the laws, vet the right of citizens, as voters, is equally undeniable. regard, the rights and interests of all parts of the confederacy, which it is as necessary now to maintain, as it was indispensable to achieve the blessed the abstract doctrine of secession, or the right of a lions. There has been no identity of interest, or sym- than ever.

It is their undeniable right to discuss the expediency of such laws, and the propriety of any of their isions: and to seek by constitutional means. by a sincere desire to preserve the Union unimpaired, and the free institutions which it sustains and guarantees, by which alone individual security, and national peace and prosperity can be perpetuated. must condemn all attempts to resist defeat, or render reffectual any laws passed by constitutional majoriever be found prompt to render a patriotic acquies

The national admiration is entitled to the confidence and support of the Whigs of New York, for the eminent ability and patriotism which have char- of the New-York whig committees, that the whig or the distribution of the School Fund, or any other ment of our foreign affairs—the generous sympathy it has exhibited towards an oppressed people strugthy, and with which it has rebuked the threats of been the course of the Observer? It has not preten- deavoring to bind together the self-same sheaf in an imperious government to violate the immunities ded to defend its own party. It knew that that the great harvest of wealth, of glory, and of Stateit has evinced to repress and defeat all movements | could not be done. It has endeavored, by revamp tending to impair the public faith, and all unlawful ing stories of the North American, which are not enterprise calculated to disturb the public peace believed at home, to cast suspicion on the democrats, and provoke civil war, or to sever, or weaken, the in order, if possible, to make it appear that they are relations of any State with the Union.

The call afterwards alludes to the Whig State administration, and closes by calling the State Con-

From this, it is plain that the whig party of New York have finally planted themselves upon the Wilmot Proviso, also, that they will obey the fugitive slave law while a law, may do for the North American, but are totally un-'ut agitate and vote for its repeal. This is getting to be platform of the whole Northern whig party

Georgia-North Carolina-The South.

We find in the Georgia papers a letter from Gov. McDonald, the Southern rights candidate for Go-South Carolina, which we think shows as plainly the School Fund. The law of 1825 creating this and distinctly the position of the Southern rights fund, provided for its distribution according to white party as any thing we have yet seen. The complete population. The law of 1840, under which our Comletter has met our eye too late for publication, but mon Schools commenced, repealed this clause in the will be given in our next. In the meantime we must law of 1825, and provided for the distribution of the insurrection, has convinced us that the government there is content ourselves with some extracts indicative of its fund according to federal population. Much section-

After alluding to the aggressions of the General Government upon the rights of the South, and asserting in the strongest terms the right to secede, Gov. McDonald states his belief that in the event of South Carolina seceding, the General Government could not interfere to force her back into the Union, nor could it enforce its laws over her. If the Government were to attempt it, it would light up a blaze we find that the idea put forth by us last week, to the effect of civil war, which could never be extinguished but in the life's blood of the lovers of constitutional law. · But," continues Gov. McDonald, "I sincerely hope, that you will not take the assertion of these unquestionable propositions as encouragement to proceed is not more than half that of the free population; and of the to extreme measures, to secession from the Union. slaves, the greater number are African negroes, with an im- There are Southern States which are in the same as much wronged and as much injured by the uncqual measures of Congress. Their peeple however, do not see the danger to them so imminent as do the

done its last work of injustice to them, and that the government has arrived at the point at which its aggressions will other changes, to allow the President to be eligible for a se-cease. The people of Georgia entertaining these opinions, cond term, has failed. The motion for the revision received have, in their sovereign capacity, determined to abide the a large majority, but not three-fourths as required by the wrongs they have suffered, and hope in the future fidelity of The result of this it is difficult to foretell. It the Government to the constitution. You cannot expect, continue its injustice and wrongs to the South. Whether proceed separately and alone to a measure of at least ques time must decide, and the decision will soon be made. If happiness of all having a common interest.

> on the common public sentiment of the aggrieved States. I assure you that the people are properly appreciating the dan-

This then is the programme of the Southern rights party in Georgia. We will go farther, and assert Carolina will not sever her fate from that of her brethren of the South who have the same feelings, interests and destiny with her. We say so now .-The progress of events will show that we have been diem of their members to the Legislature. I have right. We have foreseen the course of that State an estimate made up from the Treasurer's report, from the tone of her Cheves, her Butler, her Barnshowing that sixteen of the largest tax-paying coun-WELL and her HAYNE, men who have shed a lustre ties in the West only pay into the State Treasury upon her name and conferred an honor upon our common country, not from the denunciations of the \$65,127. I have also a statement made, in a speech RHETTS, GREGGS and others who have injured her and before the last Legislature, by the Hon. Wm. B. Shepinjured the cause of the South. As for the Federal ard, showing that twenty-three Western counties, clique at Greenville, of which Gen. Thompson is the viz:-Burke, Cabarrus, Caldwell, Catawba, Cherohead and front, we say nothing. That clique has no kee, Cleaveland, Davidson, Davie, Guilford, Haywood, influence now-never had and never will have .-South Carolina will not secede for what has happen-

ed. When the time comes when future aggressions are made she will not secede alone. We have ridiculed and will still ridicule those who would render South Carolina ridiculous; but we respect the gene- year from the School Fund, \$31,373. Here there is ral tone of her people who approximate very nearly twenty-three Western counties receiving from the to their neighbors, and might fairly take Gov. Mc-Donald as their exponent. We speak understand- Judges, members of Assembly, &c., over \$3,000 more ingly, truthfully and thoughtfully in these matters. We know what we say. We have no personal interests to serve—only the truth to tell, and we tell it complain of the management of the Common School and abide the issue.

The best informed and most reliable men in Georintelligent man with the opportunities of judging,

A press of other matters, as well as a slight indis- we had better not touch the subject, for fear of aposition, has prevented our paying due attention to wakening this old sectional spirit. Unfortunately, several articles of our cotemporary upon the above the geographical position of our State, as well as the was thought he would. subjects. They shall be attended to in our next .- | hitherto do-nothing policy of her Legislature, has We would now remark briefly, that we believe in greatly assisted in augmenting these sectional divis-State to secede for an adequate cause, such cause to pathy between the Eastern and Western sectionsbe such a palpable violation of the Constitution as no assimulation of feeling, pride and sociality among would render any other course injurious and dishon- the people. Each section have striven for legislaorable; but we are opposed to its exercise, save in tive preponderance, without turning that, even when the last resort, and even to its agitation, unless when obtained, to any good. We of the East know more such agitation is rendered absolutely necessary by of Pennsylvania and New-York, and of their capitalthe denial of the right, or the continued aggressions ists and resources, than we do of the great mineral

nearly as bad as the whigs; but that it has failed in vention at Syracuse, on the 17th of September next." which it has been forced to resort; as for instance. endeavoring to represent the free soil convention of Vermont as the democratic convention, when it must which is the undoubted meaning of the first paragraph; and have know that such was not the case. Such things

MR. EDITOR: I promised a few suggestions upon vernor in Georgia, addressed to certain gentlemen in the proposed change in the manner of distributing al feeling was exhibited in settling this question. It is known that the particular species of property mostly taxed in North Carolina, and upon which the Treasury is mainly dependent for moneys to carry on the legitimate operations of the State Government, is chiefly owned in the Eastern portion of the State, while the Western portion contains the larger white population. The East, therefore, contended for its distribution according to taxation, which would secure a larger appropriation to this section; while the West wished it distributed according to white population. Between these extreme opinions and opposing interest it was very difficult for the Legislature to devise any plan for the amicable settlement of the question. A compromise, however, by choos-

ing the mean between these extremes, which distributes the fund according to federal numbers. Under this compromise has the fund been distributed up to the present time. Efforts are now being made in the the loss is estimated at something over one million of Western section of the State to disturb this compro- dollars. mise,-to awaken the old controversy between the They hope, and they are led to hope, by men in whose East and West,-and to secure for that section an incendiaries, it is hard to blame the people for applying judgment they have confided, that the hand of wrong has appropriation of the fund according to white population. The message of Gov. Manly to the last Legislature gave countenance and encouragement to these efforts. A bill for the repeal of the present law was rejected by but a very few votes. If by any succeeding Legislature a similar act should be passed, the is said that Louis Napoleon is the only person who can re- therefore the co-operation of Georgia, in any measure of re- East may bid adieu to any thing like a just and equal share in the proceeds of this fund. The West contends very plausibly that the federal method of distribution, enumerates three-fifth of the slave popula-We do sincerely wish that the weather were less hot, or any other Southern State would unite with you in seceding tion, while another clause in our laws prohibits these from being educated, it consequently was only contemplated by the framers of the Free School law to educate the white children; and that a distribution of the School Fund according to white population is the only just plan to obtain this desirable end. It is also contended. that the Literary Fund is not raised by a tax on this species of property, and therefore the East does not bear more than her proportion of the burden. To this I reply that the sources of this quiet. fund are withdrawn from the public revenue—the stitution, I most respectfully ask, if it is not better to remain | Treasury suffers a deficit to the amount of that with drawn-that a certain amount by taxation has annually to be raised to sustain our finances, and consequently, by diverting the sources of the Literary Fund from the Public Treasury, necessarily increases made against the constitutional rights of our people, we shall the tax on land and polls, and effects indirectly be as one man, in any measure necessary to the safety and this species of property. Again: the amount received from the General Government was distributed according to federal population, and if ever the State should be called upon to refund this money, in a like ger of tolerating palpable violations of the Constitution, and manner will it have to be raised. If the amount re-The elections throughout this county, are unless they can have their rights respected, they will take ceived from the General Government, together with into the State Treasury; we in the East would have to pay very little, or no tax on our slave property.— Very few are apprised of the great inequality of taxthat it is the position of South Carolina. We have ation in North Carolina. New Hanover county, tho' said from the first and we now repeat it that South | small, pays more taxes than any other county in the State. She pays into the State Treasury nearly five thousand dollars, while some Western counties of equal size and population, does not pay that manv hundreds, and some not a sufficiency to pay the per

> Henderson, Iredell, Macon, McDowell, Montgomery, Moore, Randolph, Rutherford, Stanly, Stokes, Surry, Wilkes and Yancy, paid into the Public Treasury in 1850 only \$27,957; and received, during the same Common School Fund,-exclusive of the expense of than they pay taxes for State purposes. According to this showing, have our Western friends any right to Fund? or to endeavor to disturb the present equitable mode of distribution? This question, together gia, North Carolina and South Carolina are together with another of a kindred nature, is exciting a great the 25th, were 26.800, and the receipts £3,000. deal of interest in Western North Carolina. The

or reckless demagogues and agitators on the other, to public presses are loud in their complaints against from Florence to Ireland. the centrary notwithstanding, and their common be- what they consider abuses. Constitutional reform is same time, they unqualifiedly acknowledge the right lief is embodied in Gov. McDonald's letter. Any demanded—sectional platforms are being erected requiring the adhesion of all candidates, from Gover- world which our position as an editor affords us, could not nor down. Conventions are being held to arouse the have failed to discern this, nor could any intelligent people to the importance of these sectional issues; politician not wilfully blind or very much prejudiced and declarations made that no man shall receive the The Whigs of this State will abide by the consti- have failed to perceive that such has always been votes of that section, unless pledged to carry out nited States in all its parts, and they our position. We say this because some have doubt- these so-called reforms. This, in my opinion, is uned us, or pretended to doubt us. We are altogether | fortunate for the interest of the whole State. It con-

too proud for concealment on any subject, and have stitutes the greatest barrier to the perfection of our Common School laws. Let any valuable amendment

ly rejected, and the mover consoled by being told

and agricultural wealth of Western North Carolina. We have accomplished all we aimed at on the sub- But a brighter day is dawning upon us. Let the ject of Northern politics. We have shown that the great works of internal improvements now in pro- elected. The city elects one whig and one demo-State government; and the Whigs of New York will democratic party of Pennsylvania go for the enforce- gress be completed, and be assured we will hear no, cratic Senator, and three whigs and one democratic ment of the compromise bills as they are, in good more of Eastern and Western North Carolina; nor of faith—the fugitive slave law included,—and that the districting questions now at issue between them. the whigs do not. We now show from the address Let us not quarrel about the basis of representation. party in that State go for the proviso-for the re- question for sectional aggrandisement; but lend our newal of the agitation on the fugitive slave law- noblest efforts to make North Carolina-the whole and for the Seward doctrines generally. These things | State-the pride and glory of her sons. Let us be t has maintained the right to indulge such sympa- we have shown, and will show more; and what has co-workers in the great cause of improvement, en-August 2d, 1851. SUPERIOR COURTS.—The Judges of the Superior Court will ride the ensuing Fall Circuit in the following order: 1. Edenton.....Judge Settle. 2. Newbern Judge Dick. 3. RaleighJudge Caldwell. 4. Hillsboro' Judge Ellis. 5. Wilmington. Judge Bailey. 6. SalisburyJudge Manly. worthy of the Observer or any other respectable 7. MorgantonJudge Battle. Southern paper. The Observer had better own up.

The Church of the Ascension

The Church by the above title is located in Wash ington City, and is connected with the Protestan Episcopal denomination. It was built chiefly to acmmodate the poor, or those in moderate circumstances, and is in debt to the amount of \$4000, which the congregation are unable to liquidate. Mr. Myerle, the agent appointed to solicit funds for the assistance of the Church, is now in town, in the prosecution of that object; and we think he has strong claims upon the members of his own denomination, as well as of other Churches. He has letters from Bishop Gadsden, of S. Carolina, and others. We hope that he may meet with the best success.

Over One Million-Three Squares Burned-The In-

cendiaries Arrested. The steamship Alabama has arrived at this port rom Vera Cruz, with California news, received via Mexico, to July 1st, two weeks later than previous

By this arrival we have the news that on the 22d f June, just seven weeks after the terrible conflagration of May, San Francisco suffered from a similar calamity The whole of the blocks bounded by Montgomery,

Dupont, Washington and Merchant streets are now heap of ruins. The property destroyed covered three squares, and

The fire was the work of incendiaries, who have peen arrested by the Vigilant Committee. Their fate

may easily be surmised. Many lives are said to have been lost by this terrible fire, which, coming so closely on the heels of flicts a severe blow on the prosperity of the inhabi- and the rest, four and a half millions, are barren

[SECOND DESPATCH.] NEW ORLEANS, August 2.

The heart of the city is in ashes. The loss is vaiously estimated at from two to five millions, but it impossible to tell what it really is.

Active preparations are going on for re-building he new burnt district, and several substantial structures are already in process of erection.

Lynch Law continues to prevail. The agricultural prospects in California are favor-

The reports from the mines are conflicting, but generally they are favorable. The quartz diggings vield well. The Indian troubles continue.

In the San Francisco market flour was quiet and steady. Coffee dull. In cement and bricks a fair business doing. Sugars were lower. Provisions were

Arrival of the Atlantic .- Three Days Later fron

New-York, Aug. 3-10 A. M. Another Decline in Cotton-Flour and Wheat Lower -- Proceedings in Parliament-Failures at Liverpool-Revision of the French Constitution Defeated,

The steamship Atlantic has arrived bringing Liverpool dates to the 23d of July. She brings 132 assengers. The Europa arrived at Liverpool at

ENGLAND.—The House of Commons, by a vote of 18 to 71, has refused to allow Solomons, the Jewish member from Greenwich, to take his seat.

The Papal Aggression Bill has passed its second ick to make way for the Earl of Arundel. George Frederick Young, a distinguished Protectionist, has been returned from Seaborough in opposition to Earl Malgrave, a free trader. Dr. Lingard, the Historian, died at Homby, on the 18th July.

G. Wright, Jr., and D. & W. Stock, failed at Liverpool on the 22d, the former for £60,000 and the latter for £35,000. Both failures were caused by the decline in Cotton

France.—The vote in the French Assembly or is defeated. The greatest excitement prevails on \$36,000, while an equal number in the East pay the subject, and the Ministry are accused of corrupt movements relative to the petitions presented for a revision. It was reported that the whole Ministry had resigned on Tuesday, but this was not believed

> HALIFAX, Aug. 4.—The steamer Europa has arived, bringing Liverpool dates to the 26th ult. Her mails will be due at Boston to-morrow night, at 10

o'clock. She brings 80 passengers. The Europa ran into the fishing schooner Florence to-day, sinking her in a few minutes. Fourteen of

rica on Saturday morning, with 175 passengers.

No English or American steamers had arrived at Liverpool since the 20th inst. Accounts from France represent the country as tranquil. The Ministry had tendered their resigna-

tions, but the President refused to accept them. ENGLAND.—A Cabinet Council was held on Friday night at the Foreign Office. The total number of visiters at the Exhibition

The remains of the late Mr. Shiel are to be taken A number of gentlemen, with Lord Ashburton at their head, have formed an association for establish-

In London, Baron Rothschild attended a meeting

reconsider the vote against his admissibility. The crops in Ireland promise well, and there is truth in the report of potato rot. At a meeting of the proprietors of the Royal Bank.

deducting the interest on original and other shares, to the original kind. The soil gives the flavor, and The Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church

be proposed in the Legislature, and it is immediate- of Ireland has adopted strong resolutions against the Liverpool proceedings in reference to the Court of

A revolt had broken out in one of the regiments,

which, however, was soon promptly quelled by the TURKEY.—The relations between the Porte and the Pasha of Egypt, are becoming uneasy, owing to

a disposition on the part of the Sultan to bring the

Pasha under stricter subjection, which he resists.

Louisville, August 5.—The city of Louisville gives Marshall, (whig,) for Congress 215 majority, which is a loss of 94 since the last Congressional election, when Marshall had but 64 majority in the listrict. The returns from the other counties are favorable to Merriwether, and he is believed to be

representative In the tenth district, Stanton, dem., has a majori y of 350 in Kenton county and 250 in Campbell, which is a gain of 136 since the last Congressional election. Stanton is in all probability re-elected. The following are the returns of the vote for Governor, compared with the last Governor's election.

Powell's majority 400 Powell's maj'y 236

Democratic gain so far, 164. Crittenden had 8,521 majority in the State. [SECOND DESPATCH.]

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 5.—The returns of the election come in very slowly, and indicate a close run for Governor. Marshall, Whig, is believed to be elected in the seventh district, by a small majority.—Breckenridge, Democrat, it is now supposed, has defeated Coombs, in the eighth district. Grey, Independent Whig, is elected in the second district; and Boyd, Democrat, in the first. Stanton, Democrat, is certainly chosen in the tenth.

Arrival of a French Man-of-War Steamer.—The French man-of-war steamer Magador, Commander Laureniez, eleven days from Havana, arrived at New York on Wednesday morning, to repair damages. Unless the defendant can show satisfactory during a thunder storm, she was struck by lightning, which split her fore top-mast into three pieces. She anchored off the Battery. At one o'clock she fired a salute, which was promptly responded to by the fort of the higher law to petticoats?—Lynn News.

The Island is situated between 23 deg. 12 min. N. The Island is situated powerful. Its length is 770 by the State Convention, which adjourned on its and 19 deg. 43 min. N. lat. Its length is 770 by the State Convention, which adjourned on English miles; its breadth varies from 25 to 90 miles. inst: English miles; its breath varies from the sea is aThe greatest distance one can get The greatest distance one can get from the stand are ted by the people, including the Governor and Lieum tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the standard tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the suprementation of the standard tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the standard tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the standard tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the standard tenant Governor, the Judges of the Suprementation of the standard tenant Governor and Lieum tenant Governor from 60 to 80 miles in breadth, and it measures on tenant Governor, the Judges of the Supremiles. The and Circuit Courts and the Supremi from 60 to 80 miles in the square miles. The and Circuit Courts, and the Justices of the Supreme, its surface about 4,000 English square miles. The Commonwealth's Attorneys, Clerks and St. eastern part is very mountainous, and some of the Commonwealth's Attorneys, Clerks and Sheriff peaks are from 7,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of peaks are from 7,000 to 8,000 feet above the level of egates on the Suffrage basis, with a live of the suffrage basis. peaks are from 7,000 to 5,000 to 6,000 exceedingly picturesque and fruitful. Cuba was dis-exceedingly picturesque and fruitful. Cuba was dis-exceedingly picturesque and fruitful. Cuba was dis-iority of fourteen, and the Senate with an East Columbus on the 27th of October, 1492. jority of 10, which arrangement is to continue In 1519 Havana was founded. The cultivation of 1865, when the Legislature may agree upon In 1519 Havana was introduced about 1580, and slaves apportionment, or submit the question began to be imported about four years after. When began to be imported about total plants and an Indian population slaves under twelve years of age are exemted of about 200,000. The greater part soon perished males twenty one years old are to pay a call to the tax on \$400 mostly as call to the tax of under the hardships imposed by the Europeans .-Only a few half-breeds remain in the eastern department. In 1755 the exportation of sugar from partment. In 1750 the experience of the discretion havens in a year was comparatively inconsiderable. and salaries may be taxed at the discretion haven in a year was comparatively inconsiderable. The English took Havana in 1762, and gave it up again in 1763, in exchange for other possessions and of the State, and of every future debt is to British fell victims to the vomito. Many were also

poisoned or assassinated by the Cubans.

n a few days' sail of the Atlantic ports of the United States, and two and a half days by steam from New Orleans. The soil is generally fertile, producing the sugar cane in the highest perfection; no part of the world is more favorable for its growth, and indeed the climate and soil admit of the cultivation of all kinds of tropical fruits and productions. which might be cultivated in quantity, to reach ten times the present amount, as, of twenty-four million acres comprising the surface of the island, only two millions are under cultivation, about three millions being in natural pasturage, five hundred thousand in artificial pasturage, fourteen millions in woodland lands. In the western department about one-fourth of the land is barren, one-fourth in woodland, and the remaining two-fourths are equally devoted to cutivation and pasture. In the central department about one-third is barren land, and only one-thirtyseventh part is under cultivation, about an eleventh part in pasture, and more than three-fifths are woodland. In the eastern department about a twelfth is under cultivation, about one-fifth in pasture, twothirds in woodland, and only one-sixth barren.

The position of the island is admirable, being with-

Supposing the Island to be divided into 72 parts. 13 would represent the size of the western department, 31 the central department, and 28 the eastern. Of the cultivated land, one-half is in the western department, one-sixth in the central, and two-sixth's in the eastern department. The principal agricultural productions are, the sugar cane, coffee, molasses, honey, rum, tobacco, wax, rice; cocoa and cotton are also produced, with many other minor arti-

In 1841, when the number of sugar estates on the island amounted to 1,238, upon which were employed, according to the census, but 138,701 persons, giving an average of 112 hands to each estate, the exportation of sugar from all the ports of the island amounted to about 850,000 boxes, according to the custom-house returns, which would allow, upon an in Washington to entor on its official duties, satisfie average, 686 boxes to each estate, or 6 boxes to each hand; however, making allowance for the sugar not entered at the custom-house, as the article then paid an export duty of \$1 per box, and also taking into consideration that which was consumed in the island, the produce of each estate, upon an average, might be about 900 boxes, or 8 to each hand; nor does this amount appear too great to allow, when the best lands afford upwards of 6,000 pounds of dry who addressed the meeting, with Judge Walker sugar to the acre. In Louisiana, where the best General Houston, Randel Hunt, and Gen. Lopez. average produce of each hand is about 5,000 pounds.

Besides the cultivation of the sugar cane, large quantities of coffee are produced. However, this article is not so extensively cultivated as it was some ten years since, when upwards of fifty millions pounds weight was exported from different ports of the island. Last year (the most favorable during the last few years) showed but an export of thirtyfive million pounds of coffee. Brazil has been able to furnish this product at a lower rate, and conse quently that of Brazil has taken the place of Cuba coffee in the markets of the United States: therefore sugar is not produced in many parts where coffee was once cultivated, or the hands have been turned over to new estates, in the fertile regions in

The climate and soil of Cuba in general are not so favorable for the cultivation of coffee as for the sugar cane, tobacco, and other articles: however the eastern district appears to be well suited to the production of coffee, the crop there being more cerain, and the quality of the bean infinitely superior A hilly or rather mountainous country seems to be the most favorable to the tree. The celebrated Mocha coffee, which is indigenous

to Arabia, and to that part of Africa on the opposite side of the Red sea, grows without cultivation on the rocky sides of the mountains. After coffee, tobacco is the next article of conse

uence produced. There are various kinds, which derive their different qualities from the peculiarties of the soil in which they are cultivated.

The most esteemed is that which is produced in the Vuelta Abajo, about a hundred miles west of Havana, in the jurisdiction of New Filipina; of this the finest Havana cigars are made. It costs from 40 to 120 dollars per bale, according to the quality and the crop. Some years the crop is very inferior, so that it is impossible for a manufacturer always to supply the same quality of cigars. The next to the tobacco of the Vuelta Abajo is that called "Partido," some of which is very good, and is used in making those cigars of which astonishing bargains are very often obtained. There is another tobacco grown in the western department, in which the two classes mentioned are grown. It has a coarse leaf, and is called "De Vuelta Arriba;" also the tobacco grown the human bosom, which prompts universal sympain the eastern department goes by that name, of at which it was resolved to petition Parliament to which there are two kinds, to Santiago de Cuba tobacco and the Yara. The Yara tobacco is sometimes very fine, and of this the best Principe cigars are my eyes, the evidence that the hopes of the Cubar made. Many persons have sown the Vuelta Abajo seed in the States, but never bave they been able to it was shown that the net profits of the year, after raise tobacco from it in any respect similar in flavor its cultivation cannot be extended even in Cuba.

The other articles of consequence produced are, wax, honey, and rice. The two first of these articles are exported in very large quantities; the lastmentioned article is produced to the amount of 40,-000 tierces, or about 24 million of pounds, but is insufficient for the consumption of the island, so that arge quantities of rice are imported from Charleston, Savannah, Spain, South America, and latterly from Manilla; however, that from Charleston is most esteemed, and from that place the largest quantity is imported. Wax is produced to the amount of about 800,000 pounds, and honey to the amount of two million gallons. Cotton is little cultivated, 650 bales being about the amount produced.

The other vegetable articles are, all kinds of tropcal fruits, sweet potatoes, yams, arrow-root, cocoa, Indian corn, castor oil, and different kinds of woods. such as cedar, mahogany, lancewood, and other hard woods used by turners, &c Cattle, to the number of about 900,000 head, are

owned in the island, and there are about 200,000 horses, 50,000 mules, and large numbers of smaller animals. The annual product of the vegetable and animal

creation, on a moderate calculation, may be set lown at about \$85,000,000 In minerals the island is very rich; of coppe

mines, no less than 115 have been discovered in the island, 57 in the eastern department, 18 in the central, and 45 in the western. The mine at Coore. worked by an English company, has shipped from 27,000 to 43,000 tons per annum, valued at two and a half to four and a half millions of dellars. The other departments have not as yet shipped more than about 2,000 tons per annum. Coal, iron, silver, and amianthus have been descovered.

W. Wilson, from whose valuable work upon Cuba we have compiled most of the foregoing. is about \$12,000,000. The population is about 1,200,000.

A SINGULAR COURT.—In the S. But our limits are exhausted. ARRIVAL OF A FRENCH MAN-OF-WAR STEAMER .-

Richmond Times thus sketches the prom tures of the New Constitution of Virgini

nous, and some of the Commonwealth's Attorneys, Clerks and Sheriff. the people; Taxes are to be ad valorem, except tax, equal to the tax on \$400 worth of land over twelve years of age are not to pay more the tax on \$300 worth of land, and license in Legislature; Seven per cent, of the existing again in 1763, in exchange for country pumbers of the apart annually for the payment of the advantages. During the siege great numbers of the apart annually for the payment of the interest principal. The new Constitution is to be subr to the voters qualified under it, on the fourth Thur day in October, the returns made to the Govern and if he proclaim it ratified, the Legislature th elected is to be superseded by the new L lature, which will be elected on the second in December, and will meet on the second Mon in January, and thereafter the sessions will be h

From this summery recapitulation it will be ceived, that the prominent modifications of the sent Constitution consist in the adoption of the tem of popular elections in all departments of government, in the abandonment of the principle the representation of property, and in requiring the Legislature to provide for the payment of the prese

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Mr. Fillmore, accompanied by the Secretary the Interior and the Secretary of War, leaves city to-day on a visit to Western Virginia. important rumors from Mexico and the outbreak Cuba indicate this as a most unsuitable time for presidential pleasure excursion. But, on the other hand, the Virginia elections will come off in Octo ber, and after the present month the medicinal vir tues of the Virginia Springs would hardly serve as an excuse for three healthy and hearty men to lear posts of high public trust.

At the last accounts Mr. Webster was in New England : so that the affairs of the government ar left in the hands of Mr. Corwin, who has just returned from, Ohio, and Mr. Graham, who has just returned from North Carolina, where congressional elections are to be held next Thursday. Mr. Crittenden has not yet returned from Kentucky; but we presume we may venture to announce his speedy arri val in Washington, in as much as the Kentucky elec tions took place yesterday, affording him leisure f his official duties. The elections will now soon be over, and then

may hope at least that the cabinet will settle dor with months of travel and sated with adulation.

of General Lonez.

The New Orleans papers of the 27th bring detail ed accounts of the second public meeting in beha of the Cuban patriots, held in that city on the 26th which was presided over by Captain J. Stockton The following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That we greet with joy and enthumiasm the sent intelligence from the island of Cuba as indicative of heroic resolution and devotion of that people, and of the purpose, to make every sacrifice to achieve their indepe

Resolved, That the Cubans having given an earnes their sincerity and constancy in their struggle for liberty is our duty, as brother republicans and men, to aid, by

Resolved, That a committee of ten be appointed by hair, to be called "The Committee for the Promotion Cuban Liberty," whose duty it shall be to collect contri

ons from our citizens, to aid the Cuban Patriots, and t Mr. L. J. Sigur translated Gen. Lopez's speech.

on the affairs of Cuba, and her relations with t United States, I am yet compelled to restrain m earnest desires, by the knowledge that the wor cannot flow directly from my lips to your generou It is now publicly known, that the patriots of Cu

ba have struck the first blow in behalf of indepe dence; that they have raised their own arms their helpless condition, and the terrible tyrann under which they suffer, can form an estimate the heroism of the effort which they have made. For my part, I can say that, having myself early endeavored to sow the germs of liberty in the hearts of the Cuban people, I can appreciate the magni tude of the responsibility they have assumed, ar the obstacles they must overcome in order to achiev success. I know that they have looked to you, t human freedom, for sympathy and aid in the cause they were about to undertake. They know not your laws-they were ignorant of treaties, but in the con fidence of their hearts they drew the sword, belie ng that you, who had pointed the way, could not for ake them when they but followed in your footsteps They knew not that there was any prohibition your extending the assistance which your example had given them a right to expect; and they wer conscious that there was a pervading principle thy for a suffering people, struggling with an op

But, in this enthusiastic assemblage, I see before were not unfounded, and that you will not suffer them long to languish beneath the tyranny of Spain In conclusion, gentlemen, I thank you for your kind reception to myself, and for the enthusias feelings which you manifest towards my opp

cheers were given for Lopez.

NORTH CAROLINA .- Messrs. Ashe, Daniel and enable, three of the able Democratic represent are running without opposition, and are not like to have any. These three Districts are the only ones represented in the last Congress by Democrats Mr. Clingman, Whig. in the 1st District, is opposed by Mr. Gaither. Union Whig. Clingman will be elected it is said. The disputed Districts are the IIId and VIIIth. Stanley is running in the latter and is ably opposed by Ruffin, Democrat, who is af ter him daily, and will, it is said, defeat him. is a close District. In the IIId District, Major Cald. well (Dem.) is opposing Dockery (Whig) with excellent chances of success. We gather these fact from that admirable Democratic paper, the Wilming ton Journal, which is in high hopes of a favorable result. The election takes place on the 7th of Adgust. We observe that there are some verdan Whigs in North Carolina, who still insist that Mr Wilmot controlled our Reading Convention-an ten refuted coinage of our exemplary neighbor of th

North American .- Pennsylvanian. "There can be little cause to doubt that the tional democratic party is preparing to pursue demands of the slave power. It will go even further than the er than it has dared to go before, in opposition to the moral feelings of the free states, pledging itself open ly to a thorough and complete execution of all t measures of compromise, including the abominable fugitive slave law, and secretly to the propagandis of slavery and the slave power, through the instru

A SINGULAR COURT.—In the South American Republic of Chili, we learn from an article in the Chris trian Review, there is a domestic court—"a tribunal of fathers to decide in the case of minors complaining of the reference o The French man-of-war steamer Magador, Commander Laureniez, eleven days from Hayana arrived at

me of imprisoning and poisoning his uncle and recting the movement of its rumbling guns. ther-in-law, Bernardo Visconti, and family, in the

The following table will assist the mind in forents of the age :

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e height of the mainmast of a line of-battle-ship of 120 The following table, compiled from a reliable arce, will exhibit in another form the capacity of s colossal pile, as compared with others throughaut Europe, allowing four persons to every quadrate

metre or square yard : CAPACITY Vards 9.2505.2503.250

meral appearance of this vast Gothic edifice rended me of a dense forest of shipping :- as if one ould stand on the heights of Brooklyn and thereom survey the girdling commerce of the port of New York. It appeared to me as though it might ough archangels had employed their sublimest culties in the undertaking.

The face of the edifice is enriched with every imginable illustration of Scripture, in sculpture, while a stained glass of its immense windows exhibits in other form illustrations of a similar character .he dedication tablet over the grand entrance comprises only two words:

" MARIA NASCENTI."

(Mary being born: or in honor of the Virgin's birth.) The cost of this magnificent temple has been estind repairs averages forty thousand dollars. It has feet!" mo pulpits, made of bronze, encircling its main pilwas flayed alive. The sculptor has represented to be worth its weight in gold.

and lips of so many postulants, present a remarkably shed and lip-worn appearance. This temple is mmense that the people worshipping within its Is look like mites. It has no galleries; hence, in ler to clean its arches and brush its lofty naves. a eable tower is framed and put up to serve the of the portable observatory prepared for Napon on the field of Waterloo. Owing to the great htude of this pile, the bells, although of remarkae power, are scarcely heard inside when tolled: arely a faint sound is perceptible, as if coming rom the clouds. The Emperor Joseph II., in his adration of this vast temple, exclaimed that it " was untain of gold converted into marble." A peasbeing observed gazing very thoughtfully on the ding, a bystander inquired what he judged it to worth. He responded, "I think it worth a fine in July," alluding to the powerful effect produin one day in that month upon the growth of crops in the ardent clime of Italy. The answer certainly both original and singular. On one ocion I noticed some workmen suspended along the alls by ropes from the spires and turrets—they were raping off the grass and plants which time had oduced. In every part of the city paintings, enavings and models of this incomparable temple modically. exposed for sale. One of the best models I saw s executed in glass; it was a very elaborate piece work, about three feet in height, and valued at swer. Notwithstanding the age of the Cathedral, it lost none of its novelty: not even in Milan. Nopasses without looking up at it. The old resime that they feel a fresh glow of pleasure every e they behold it. In the roof, near the front an- above. of the building, is a small aperture, which might nost be taken for a star. The sun's ray strikes ough it, and at noon falls on a meridian line mother's bosom. wn on the marble floor. As the eventful moat draws nigh the worshippers within and the of joyous death: ole without range themselves near the and with their watches in their handpause

t them by this infallible regulator. will be remembered that it was in this Catheon, as King of Italy, took place, attended with on which His eye shall soon shed the light of eterthe pomp and splendor of the empire. The iron nity.—National Era. row. All the magnates of Europe were present | sionists style themselves :-

hlehem. Multitudes from a considerable distance and federal consolidationists south." attracted to behold this sign. Then the music of the two magnificent organs

burst upon my ear, and filled the aisles and ches of the temple, I was overwhelmed with wonder. arose with all the sublimity of an anthem on It was so grand, and so profound, that it a fresh acceleration of life through my system as the voice of the elements in harmonious agi-

And took in strains that might create a soul, Under the ribs of death!"

e task of ascending a pile of this magnitude is, atigue is only momentary, while the pleasure in insation lasts forever.

er mounting, and counting one hundred and in the midst of a perfect forest of marble ns, towers, spires and minarets, pinnacled with The guide informed me that there were ten d statues on the needles of these spires and

five thousand more were yet required to finish th, I mounted the spiral stairway to ascend nd main tower, which is elevated as high ove everything else. As I ascended I graabove all the spires of the edifice, and marble population of statues beneath my elevated position I felt as if I was in a balloon

"Where the deep transported mind may sear, Above the wheeling poles, and at Heaven's door

her five hundred and twenty steps. something of the terrific mingled with the mag- winity."

nificent. I wished to be in my cloudy height in a The chief, and crowing glory of Milan is its Ca- thunder storm of wind, lightning and tempest. To The foundation of this great structure was be, as it were, in the very midst of the artillery of Heaven; to see the powder flash from its bastions, duke Giovanni Galeazzo Visconti, to atone for the and to hear the voice of the commanding Power di-

I levelled the telescope in the direction of Monza, tle of Trezzo. It is of the Gothic order, is built where the "Iron Crown" is kept, and the town lav white marble, and is called the eighth wonder of like an illuminated picture before my eye. I looked world. After the Visconti, twenty other great towards the North, and there were the tented Alps, tilanese families assumed the prosecution of the covered with sheets of snow. Milan and its environs ork, and in 1805 Bonaparte issued a decree which lay about me with innumerable avenues of commurery few of the great cathedrals of the old world to this day altogether completed. This ordition of things arises from the grandeur of the how difficult is it, in such a situation, to confine the condition which they have been projected. In the mind by visible limitations? In the presence of such recution of such extraordinary designs nothing a vast prospect, it becomes so enlarged and expanpart of the wealth and talents of centuries is suffi- ded that it travels with the telegraph and spans the

With reluctant steps, I descended from the tower ming a comparative estimate of the relative magni- of the noble Cathedral of Milan, but the impressions of the different remarkable edifices and monuof the visit are imperishable:—they were too vivid
ever to be dimmed by oblivion.—N. Y. Commercial.

Brownlow and his Enemies.

rary curiosity. It appears that the editor is in-volved in a violent quarrel with the editors and pro-sarvice? kin you depind on 'em shortly?" orietors of the Knoxville Register and others. The last number of the Whig is devoted to a squaring up kin my men will fite; that's what they kum here of the account between them, and the way the Par- for. Look at 'em; they're all ready for it rite now." son comes down upon his enemies "is a caution." It | "Well," says the general, "I think the Mississip-

appears that one of the charges against the Parson | pi boys kin be depinded on," says he, a turnin' was, that he had once been convicted of libel. In round to us-we was all out an in arms-and I reply, he explains the circumstances of the trial, the declar' to you I was o' bilin' all over; and to see the action being an indictment for a libel upon an old General a lookin' rite at us so incouragin'ly—it made Baptist preacher. He admits that the court fined him, \$5, refusing to allow him to prove the truth of ter a bar an' me a hissin' him on, an' he a smellin' the charge in justification. He thus disposes of the judge, the jury, and the prosecutor: A few general remarks in conclusion. Soon af-

ter that decision, Judge Seawell became a perfect Mississippi to-day, and I spects it out of you. Obey vagabond-was reduced to abject poverty-died in Raleigh in a drunken fit of debauch, and went to his own place! Soon after this, the old swindling Hardly had we done hollerin', afore we hearn 'em a Parson removed to Georgia -- married a widow for her firin'. property--fell from grace, (if he ever had any.) and died a wretched and raving maniac -- and ere this went twill we come into line with the yethers,time, has met is old brother of the Bench, far down in the sunny south.' The Attorney General who fust one way another, an' then the yether way, an' the fabrication of a superior order of beings: as sent the bill of indictment before the Grand Jury, making more noise an' smoke and beatin more was since disgraced, in an 'affair of honor,' with a drums, with a few more colors than you ever hearn high-minded gentleman. One of the jurors died tell of. I began to think, then, that I had seen the drunk in the woods, and hurried off to join the Judge and Parson, where 'parting is no more.' Another of these jurors was afterward sent to the penitentiary of this State, from Monroe county, for three out, "Heads of columns, to the rite! quick march years, for breaking into a store after night! A third left Carolina to avoid a prosecution for forgerywhile another left that State to avoid an indictment thar we halted, an' let drive at a parcel on 'em for perjury. The remnant of these jurors we have mounted on mustangs, and a powerful sight they not heard from for several years, but the probability was -must ha' been a thousan' or more. We sorter mated by some writers at not far from one hundred is, the devil has those of them who have departed know'd somthin' was comin' onusual, 'cause they millions of dollars. It contains many tombs of great this life, while the living ones are likely in some that of saint Carlo alone cost one million. State prison! This is what the Scriptures would nothin on yearth alied him, while the bullits and Fronto this day the annual appropriation for labor call living to see one's enemies put under his

re and each capable of holding twenty preachers. mind plainly, and is not very choice in his selection selves men"-an' he hollered out a hole heap of or-

muscular parts of the human body entire, with with you! Your slanders of us shall be exposed, and hearn somethin' comin' like thunder, an' looked up, skin most ingeniously taken off and cast as a your own corruptions shall be laid before the world. and thar kum the Mexikins like a parcel of wild Inhe or toga over the person. This work is consider- Your bosoms shall be laid open-dark bosoms, which juns, rite strate at us. The Kernal, says he, "Stand impregnated by the fell demon of hell, without any firm, boys-not a word-and mind what I say!"-The confessional boxes are very numerous. Some of abortion, have given birth to a progeny of falsehoods | The Mexikins sorter stopped a little when they seed hem are as old as the building. The penitents, in ap- and corrupt deeds, odious and numerous as the our kompuss, for they naturally know'd we'd komreaching these boxes, kneel and confesss through schools of little fishes that inhabit the warters of pass em-down they cum tho, in a twinkle they perforated square plate into the ear of the priest. Egypt! Not until your groaning ghosts fill all hell was into us, just as our Kernal sung out, "Fire plates from the constant action of the breath with wailings, can you escape the lash of our

> A little girl, of my acquaintance, a lovely and precious child, lost her mother at an age too early my gun, which throw'd him for good, and I picked to fix the loved features in her remembrance. She out a fat fellow close by, an' if I didn't cut the stufwas as frail as beautiful, and as the bud of her heart | fin' clean out of him, I would'nt tell you so. Sich unfolded, it seemed as if won by that mother's pray- cussin' an' ponitataroin' you never hearn. Well, it ers to turn instinctively heavenward. The sweet did nt last long, or we'd ha' rid the yearth of the consciencious and prayer-loving child was the idol whole on em. No, no, they was off-them what of the bereaved family. But she faded away early. She would lie on the lap of a friend who took a mother's care of her and winding one wasted arm about her neck would say "Now tell me about mam- you see, I ain't wantin' sich friends, an' I thot maybe ma!" And when the oft-told tale had been repeated would ask softly. "Take me into the parlor; I in', but what I've jist told 'bout was the genwine want to see my mamma." The request was never refused; and the affectionate child would lie for hours, contentedly gazing upon her mother's por-

Bearing all her pain so meekly, That to them she still grew dearer, As the trial hour grew nearer!"

That hour came at last and the weeping neighbors assembled to see the child die. The dew or anxious spectators. Mary had on a gown "as brief 40 a 45c. death was already on the flower, and its life-sun was going down. The little chest heaved faintly-spas-

"Do you know me darling?" sobbed close in her

All at once a brightness, as if from the other world, burst over the child's colorless countenance. The eyelids flashed open, the lips parted, the wan, who have gazed upon it from their childhood | cuddlinghands flew up in the little one's last impulsive effort as she looked piercingly into the far However, a portion of the crowd which followed had

"Mother!" she cried with surprise and transport in her tone-and passed with that breath into her

Said a distinguished divine who stood by that bed

If I had never believed in the ministration o departed ones before I could not doubt it now!" Peace I leave with you," said the wisest Spirit that ever passed from earth to heaven. Let us be in the year 1805, that the coronation of Na- at peace, amid the spirit-mysteries and questionings

on of Charlemagne, which had slumbered for a The following resolve passed by the senatorial and years in the treasury of Monza, was then convention of the 26th district of Georgia, shows ght forth and placed with his own hands upon what the southerners whom the Tribune call seces-

"Resolved, That the charge made, that the southern rights party are disunionists, by its enemies, is the appearance of this architectural wonder va- false; that we, as members of that party, feel an and abusive, by word and action, that the officer was with the nature of the weather, and the changes abiding attachment to the constitution of our counobliged to interfere, but before he could rescue the 6s. 4d. Western canal flour 19s. a 20s. 6d.; Ohio 20s. a 21s. lay and night. Probably it appears most sub- try, the chart of our liberties, the magnacharta of young lady from the hands of her tormentors, her Indian corn is in fair demand at 26s. a 29s. 6d., as per qualiby moonlight, and most august in a snow our rights as American freemen; and that we pledge Bloomer gown, by much pulling and tearing, was re-ty.

Provisions are inactive, and prices show little variation. our lives and sacred honor for its maintainance and duced almost to the dimensions of a round-a-bout Christmas eve, over the main altar is sus- perpetuity, intact, against the assault of fanatics jacket. She was reprimanded severely by the May- at previous rates.

> The Family Opposed to Newspapers. The man that don't take his county paper was in town yesterday. He brought his whole family in a two horse wagon. He still believed that General Taylor was President, and wanted to know if the

he had called for a glass of "sody and water," and the city of Camden. stood soaking ginger bread and making wry faces.-

several flies into his drink. him to "subscribe," but he would not listen to it.—
He was opposed to "internal improvements," and he
the velping of hyenas and jackalls would have been
the orient the music in comparison. Finally, the Court thought "larnin' was a wicked invention, and culterwas one of ineffable magnificence; but I preferthought "larnin' was a wicked invention, and culterwas one of ineffable magnificence; but I preferthought "larnin' was a wicked invention, and culterappears to have become alarmed or disgusted with
the doings of the jury and adjourned, as we underteached school awhile, and then went to studying diteached school awhile, and then went to studying di-

POSTCRIPT.

The following precincts in this County have been heard from :

WILMINGTON. - ASHE 323. WINSLOW 3.

UPPER SOUND .- ASHE 37. No opposition. "Ruff Sam" at the Battle of Buena Vista.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23. 1847. Mr. Printer: As I have just got here. and ain never told the folks bout what I've seen out in the Mexikin country, I'll begin at onst, afore they charge me with keepin' back somethin' from the public .-I'm a Mississippi backwoodsman, and was a soger 'long in Kernel Davis' Regiment, an' I helpt to fite at Monteray an' Bony Vista. Thar's whar I seed the elephant what I'm going to tell about-not the live elephant stuffed with straw, but the rale Mexikin elephant, horns an' all!

You see, we were all at Bony Vista, 'long with a hole heap of yether sodgers. Thar war Gineral Taylor a ridin' roun' talkin' to the officers, an' a lookin' sort o' serious like. God bless the old Gineral's countenance-I know'd somethin' was comin', for he kept on goin' 'bout from one regiment to Parson Brownlow is the eccentric editor of the the yether, lookin' kinder anxious. Presently I seed Knoxville Whig, the last number of which is a lite- him makin' a bee-line for our Kernal. Says he "Kernel Davis, how is your men? is they all fit for

> "Why," says our Kernal, "what's left on 'em l an a yelpin' as if the solid yearth could'nt hold him. Arter the General went away, Kernal Davis says,

my orders and follow me, an' no repudiation." We all hurrah'd, an' said we'd do it or burst.-

"Forward march!" said our Kernal, and off we Thar was the Mexikin's a firin' at us, an' a flyin' elephant, and so I had, but I had nt seen him clost. We kep firin' an counter-marchin, an' swarin', for some time, twill all of a sudden Kernal Davis sung man who has always sustained an unimpeachable to a smuthe place bout a quarter of a mile off, and manuvered bout so. Thar sot our Kernal as if cannon-balls was flyin' round' him so thick, that you could nt tell which way to dodge. Suddenly That Parson Brownlow is a person who speaks his says he, "Now's the time for you all to show yourhind the choir is the statue of St. Bartholomew, of phrases, is evident from the following extract: ders. an' the first thing I know'd we was all a stand-You may be done with us, but we are not done in like a par of kumpusses stretched wide open. I seen a bar fite, is you! Well, bar fitin' ain't begun to tetch it. I jist let one on 'em have the inside of could ride -- an' the yethers cum the emigos over us, could ride—an' the yethers cum the emigos over us, altho' I'll tell you that I did sorter feel one of 'em \$281 a 3 12½. Wheat, 91c. to 101c. Corn, 56 a 58c. Oats, with my bowie knife when he said am gos to me; for, 40 a 44c. Rye, 72c. Mess Pork, \$14 87½. Lard, 9c. Rio with my bowie knife when he said am gos to me; for, he mout fool me. In course we had some more fit- at 7 fc. for middling uplands. elephant, jist as sure as my name is RUFF SAM.

N. O. Delta.

City Police, July 21-A Colored Bloomer. Mary Jane Hallam, a bold-faced mullatto girl was found by one of the police officers yesterday afternoon, walking with great composure along Lomanxious spectators. Mary had on a gown "as brief at a 40 a 45c.

Turpentine, Virgin dip \$2 00 to \$2 20; Yellow \$1 80;

Hard \$1; Rosin No. 3 70c. Spirits 24c. interrogations, she declared to be the "new style;" and so it was probably, as far as the gown itself was concerned. But a very essential part of the Bloom, con 9 to 10c. hog round. ear, the voice that was dearest; but awoke no an- er garniture, namely, the pantalettes, had been omitted. As the gown reached but a little below the knee, and Mary's hose were of that species commonly called socks, which cover little more than the \$2.87\frac{1}{2} a \frac{1}{2} 2 94. Rye flour \frac{1}{2} 3 00 a \frac{1}{2} 4 00. Corn meat, \frac{1}{2} 2 87\frac{1}{2} a \frac{1}{2} 2 94. Rye flour \frac{1}{2} 3 50. Wheat 75 a 95c. Corn ankle, a pair of coal-black calves were rather osten- 59 a 63c. Rye, 64c. Oats, 28 a 31c. Rio Coffee, 8\frac{1}{2} a 9c. tatiously offered to the admiring gaze of the public. not taste enough to appreciate the symmetrical elegance of Miss Mary's lower extremities, and a cry of derision or disapprobation was raised, at which Miss Mary's feminine delicacy was very much shocked. tuse intellects comprehend that we live in an age of reform and developement, and that she was only a pioneer in that march of female progress which would soon become universal. "You need'nt yell out at me that way." said she; "for this kind of coffee is confined to the retail trade and prices are unaltered. dress is a cwine to be all the fashion amongst the Money Market. The money market is inactive. Consuls dress is a-gwine to be all the fashion amongst the prime quality." Some one suggested that the new style of costume required a pair of pants to make it cotton have further declined. complete; to which Mary made answer to the effect that married ladies only would equip themselves with that garment, and that the virgins, by dispensing with it, would give an expressive sign that they sing with it, would give an expressive sign that they exporters and speculators took 10,000. The quotation of fair were still in the matrimonial market. The crowd or control of the week are 9,000. The sales at Havre for the week are 9,000. Breadstuffs.—An improved feeling exists in the corn market. not satisfied with these nice reasons, became so rude ided a large bright star, figurative of the Star of and abolitionists north, and the self-styled Unionists or, and admonished to return to old style, till the advance of science and general intelligence would permit her to make the desired change with credit Pennsulvanian.

A Jury in Jersey. Our neighbors on the other side of the river seem Kamschatkians" had taken Cuba, and if so, where to entertain some curious notions respecting the digthey had taken it. He had sold his corn for twenty- nity of judicial proceedings, and the importance of five ets.—the price being thirty-one—but upon going | that admirable contrivance of King Alfred, the trial five cts.—the price being thirty-one—but upon going that admirable contrivance of King Alfred, the trial to deposit the money, they told him it was mostly by jury. While the city Court of Camden was in 1853, 92\frac{3}{2}; do 6's, 1868, 112 a 112\frac{1}{2}. Railroad stocks are in Society." counterfeit. The only hard money he had was some session, a few days ago, a case of assault and batte-improved demand. three cent pieces, and those some sharper had "run ry was submitted to a jury of twelve competent cition him" for half dimes! His old lady smoked a "cob zens who retired to their room in the third story of st be confessed, somewhat fatiguing, but then pipe," and would not believe that anything else could that extraordinary piece of architecture which, in be used. One of the boys went to a blacksmith's Camden, is called the "Court House." Not being shop to be measured for a pair of shoes, and another able to agree on their verdict, the jury proceeded to mistook the market house for a church. After hang- amuse themselves with a variety of vocal and gyght steps, I found myself on the roof of the ing his hat on a meat hook, he quietly took a seat on mastic exercises, beginning with a dance, in the a butcher's stall, and listened to an auctioneer, whom heavy heeled Ethiopian style, which shook the frail he took to be a preacher. He left before "meetin' edifice to its foundation. A number of comic, sentiwas out," and had no great opinion of the "sarmint." mental and patriotic songs were then sung by the One of the girls took a lot of "seed onions" to the whole company; after which the jury, with much post office to trade them for a letter. She had a baby, sobriety of purpose, proceeded to demolish all the on a credit of six months for a note with good security. The which she carried in a "sugar trough," stopping at | benches, chairs, stools and tables in the apartment. times to rock it on the side-walk. When it cried, Happily the furniture was of no great value, but the she stuffed its mouth with an old stocking, and sang loss of it must be a serious affair to a corporation Barbara Allen." The oldest boy had sold two which cannot afford to have a handsomer Court THE HOUSE AND LOT situated on Second Street, coon skins" and was on a "bust." When last seen House than that which is such a repulsive feature in

An old stove, which had been a fixture of the julength I passed the gold stars and the The shop keeper, mistaking his meaning, had given ry-room ever since the building was converted from [August 8, 48-2t.*] him a mixture of sal soda and water, and it tasted a smoke-house to a hall of jurisprudence, was uple loftier columns. and when I ascended strongly of soap. But "he'd hearn tell of sody and set, and, in fact, nothing in that room, (which might Strongly of soap. But "he'd hearn tell of sody and give it a fair trial, puke or fixed stars" and the backs of the angels. elevated position I felt as if I was in a balloon bended the fixed stars" and the backs of the angels. Some "town fellow" came in and called allowed to be upright. The gentlemen of the jury "soaped" friend turned his back and quietly wiped unprecedented uses and then tried some of them, like hand-grenades, out of the window. While all We approached the old gentleman and tried to get these operations were going on, the noise was such Pennsulvanian.

The Future Life. BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT.

How shall I know thee in the sphere which keeps.
The disembodied spirits of the dead,
When all of thee that time could wither, sleeps And perishes among the dust we tread?

For I shall feel the sting of ceaseless pain
If there I meet thy gentle presence not,
Nor hear the voice I love, nor read again
In thy serenest eyes the tender thought.

Will not thy own meek heart demand me there?
That heart whose fondest throbs to me were given
My name on earth was ever in thy prayer, Shall it be banished from thy tongue in heaven?

In meadows fanned by heaven's life-breathing wind, In the resplendence of that glorious sphere, nd larger movements of the unfettered mind, And larger movements of the unfettered mind, Wilt thou forget the love that joined us here? The love that lived through all the stormy past,

And meekly with my harsher nature bore, And deeper grew, and tenderer to the last,

Shall it expire with life, and be no more? A happier fot than mine, and larger light, Await thee there; for thou hast bowed thy will In cheerful homage to the rule of right. And lovest all, and renderest good for ill.

For me, the sordid cares in which I dwell, Shrink and consume the heart, as heat the scroll; And wrath hath left its scar—that fire of hell Has left its frightful scar upon my soul.

Yet, though thou wear'st the glory of the sky, Wilt thou not keep the same beloved name, The same fair thoughtful brow, and gentle eye, Lovelier in heaven's sweet climate, yet the same?

Shalt thou not teach me in that calmer home, This wisdom that I learned so ill in this-The wisdom which is love—till I become

Thy fit companion in that land of bliss?

AMERICAN SHAWL MANUFACTURE.—The Bay State fills have recently sold 100 cases, numbering neary or quite 5.000 shawls, for the Canada market, to a regular dealer there, who can afford to pay a duty of 12 per cent., and sell his goods along side of Brisays he, "My men, I want you to do somethin' for tish productions at a profit. The production of shawls from some of the principal mills the current year will be as follows: -James Soy & Co., nearly all long shawls of beautiful designs. 30,000; Bay State Mills, the great pioneers in this work, 385,000; Watorloo Co., 22,000; Empire State Mills. 30.000: Peacedale Mill, Duncan & Cunningham, and one or two smaller makers, say 25,000-making a total of 492,000, or nearly half a million of the medium and better class of goods, produced in this country in a single year .-- Newark Advertiser.

> SINGULAR BUT EXCUSABLE CONDUCT IN A MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL.—We find this statement in the New

York Evening Post :-The following was told to us to-day by a gentlecharacter for truth and veracity. He said that a dimorning, and after wiping the perspiration from his to quality. heated face, very elaborately surveying the congregation from one side to the other, impressively thus broke forth :

"This is a d--n hot morning. Such, my brethren, was the startling language which met my ears as I entered the holy temple this morning, from one who I suppose, has come here to take part in the solemn exercises appropriated to this place and this holy

All Editors of Newspapers, and others disposed to adlress the subscriber, or any member of his family, will please lirect the same to Catharine Lake, Onslow county, N. C. ia Wilmington, and oblige JNO A. AVERITT. Catharine Lake, 27th July, 1851. 48-3t Republican & Patriot, Goldsboro', copy 3 times and send

bill to this office. MARRIED,

In this county, on the 6th inst., by JOSEPH G. PICKETT, Esq., Mr. LORENZO M. MINTS, to Mrs. SARAH ANN MILLIS

In this town, 31st ult., Dr. John Smith, formerly of Bladen county, in the 68th year of his age.

Commercial.

coffee, 9 a 9 jc. Wiskey, 24 jc.
Cotton is dull, and prices are irrugular; sales of 500 bales

PHILADELPHIA, August 5.—Flour, \$412 a \$425. Corn meal \$2.87\frac{1}{2}\$. Rye flour, \$3.37\frac{1}{2}\$. Wheat, \$5 a.87\epsilon\$; Rye, 73 a.74\epsilon\$. Corn, 62 a.64\epsilon\$. Oats, 29 a.31\epsilon\$. Mess pork, \$15.50; prime, \$13.00. Lard, 9\epsilon\$. Rio Coffee, 9 a.9\frac{1}{2}\epsilon\$. Bacon, sides 7 a.7\frac{1}{4}\$, shoulders 9 a 94 cents. Whiskey, 234 cents per gallon.

FAYETTEVILLE, Aug. 5.—Peach Brandy, 50 a 55c. apple 40 a 45c. Beeswax, 20 a 22; Bacon, 13 a 14; Cotton, 6½ a 7½; Corn, 90 a 95; Coffee, 10 a 11; Flour, 5½ a 6; Lime, 2 25; bard street, in a dress which attracted a throng of Lard, 13 a 14; Molasses, 25 a 27; Shingles 2 a 21; Whiskey

Cotton is depressed, and prices have declined a shade.

NEWBERN, Aug. 2.-Naval Stores-Dip \$2 30 a

scrape \$1 30 a \$1 35; Tar \$1 40. Corn \$2 50 per bbl. Ba CHARLESTON, Aug. 6-1 o'clock.-Cotton.-The sales this morning amount to 370 bales at from 6 a 84c.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5. - Flour \$3 00 a \$4 00. Corn meal. Mess pork, \$16 00; prime, \$14 50. Bacon, 7 to 11 ets.-Lard, 94c. Whiskey, 24 a 24c.

Foreign Markets-Per Steamer Atlantic

15,000 bales, of which exporters took 2,500, and speculators

Breadstuffs. Flour and Wheat are quiet, and prices a raction lower. Corn is firmer and rather active. The demand for Provisions is steady and prices are un changed. Tallow has improved.

are unchanged. Md. 5s. 90½, Ohio 5s. 104; Penn. 5s. 82½ a 82¾. The Mauchester market is very dull and prices of yarn and

LIVERPOOL, July 26.—The total decline in cotton for the ket, and in some cases higher prices have been paid. Sales

Lard has slightly advanced. Tallow is in improved demand

Transactions in coffee are limited, but for some days the emand has improved. Operations in sugar have been large at London and Liverpool at previous rates Holders of Tea show more disposition to sell. Tobacco is

Trade in the manufacturing districts has improved. Sales of Baltimore flour at 20s. 6d. a 21s. 3d. Common rosin was scarce and in demand. Sales of

Money Market -The London Money market is firm. HAVRE COTTON MARKET .- The cotton market has not been affected by the news from the United States since Friday when there was a decline of 1 a 2f. Sales of the week 9,000

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. THE good will, Furniture and fixtures of the long estab-

as, if continued, will at all times insure a sufficient number of permanent and transient boarders. The above will be sold Hotel can also be rented on favorable terms. rable terms. Apply to Mrs. SUSAN BEACH.

cupied by Dugald A. Lamont, Esq., is for sale. If not disposed of by the 22nd of August, the premises will be rented for one year from the first of October next.

[August 8, 48-2t.*]

JAS. W. JOHNSON.

as early as practicable during the present month.

R. W. GIBBS.

IN Store.

159 Sacks of Liverpool Ground Salt;
10 hhds. sweet Cuba Molasses
do.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 8th, 1851

5 tierces do.
1 bbl. of fine Syrup;
40 boxes Colgates Soap;
5 doz Jars fine Pickles; 6 bbls of Scuppenong Wine, a

Wholesale Prices Current. BACON, per pound. NAVAL STORES, Hams, ... \$ 12 a \$
Middlings, ... 11 a
Shoulders, ... 10 a
Hog round, ... 11 Turpentine, per bbl. 280 lbs. Yellow Dip, .2 15 a 2 20 11½ 10½ 11½ *Virgin Dip, .0 00 Hard, 0 00 Tar, 0 00 Pitch, 0 00 Rosin, No.1, 2 00 Western, BEANS, per bush. White, a BEESWAX, Do. No.2, 0 00 a 0 00 Do. No.3, 0 95 a 0 00 Per pound, 18 Sp'ts Turp., per gallon, ... 26 a Varnish,pr gal.20 a BUTTER, Per pound, ... BEEF, per bbl. N. Mess, ..12 50 a 00 00 Do. Prime, ..0 00 a 0 00 BEEF CATTLE, OIL, per gallen. Sperm, ... 1 00 a 1 50 Linseed, N C. .75 a 1 00 Neats Foot, ... 00 a 1 50 Per 100 lbs., .4 00 PEAS, per bushel. CORN, Per bushel, ...00 a Ground, 00 a 0 00 Black Eye, ...00 a 00 Meal, bush.,..00 a 95 a 1 00 COFFEE, per lb. PORK, per barrel. Mess,..... 16 75 a 17 00 Prime, 00 00 a 14 00 POTATOES. Cuba, 00 Irish. bush.. 80 Sweet, bush.,..90 POULTRY. a 1 CO Tallow, 121 a Sperm, 45 Chickens, live, . 121 a Adamantine, .. 25 a Do. dead, .00 a EGGS, perdoz., 12½ a FEATHERS, Per pound,....00 a FLOUR, per barrel. Turkeys, live, .00 Do. dead, .00 a RICE, per 100 lbs. Clean, cask, .3 50 & 0 00 Northern ... 5 00 a 7 Rough, bush., . 00 a Baltimore,... 5 00 SAI-T, per bushel. Alum......00 a Liv'l sack,....80 a Favetteville.0 00 a 0 00 HAY, per 100 lbs. North River,...47½ a Eastern....0 00 a SOAP, per lb.,...4 a SHINGLES, per M. Common,...2 25 a 2 50 1RON, per lb.,...42 a LARD, per lb. Contract,...5 00 a Carolina, .121 a STEEL, perlb, .12 a Western, LIME, per barre!. W. O. barrel, rough,00 00 a 00 00 Thomastown, .00 a 1 00 LUMBER, River, per M. Ash Head'g .0 00 a 0 00 Floor. B'ds,00 00 a 00 00 R. O. hhd., dressed,00 00 a 00 00 Wide do...0 00 a 0 00 Scantling, a 0 00 LIQUORS, per gallon. Do. rough,00 00 a 00 00 SUGAR, per pound. New Orleans, ...6 a N. E. Rum,...33 a Porto Rico, $5\frac{1}{2}$ a St. Croix, 0 a Gin,34 a Whiskey, rec. .26 a Loaf, 104 a TIMBER, per M. Apple Brandy, 00 a Peach do. none a 00 Shipping, .. 00 00 a 00 00 MOLASSES, per gall. Cuba,21 a New Orleans..30 a Mill, prime .0 00 a 0 00 Do ord'y, 0 00 a 10 00 ACKEREL, per bbl. Do. inf'r, .. 0 00 a 6 50 TALLOW, No. 1,.....0 00 a 00 00 Per pound, 7 WINES, per gallon. No. 2, 0 00 a 00 00 Ne. 3,.....0 00 a 0 00 MULLETS, Per barrel,..0 00 a 0 00 Malaga, 40 a 60 NAILS, perlb.,..3 a

Note.-River Lumber, Tar, and Turpentine, are always sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing. inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on Lumber, 80 cents to \$1 per -- an' off we started on a rale dog-trot, twill we come vine of considerable eminence in one of our sister M.; Tar and Turpentine about 10 cents per barrel. *For dry neighboring cities, entered his pulpit last Sunday Virgin or mixed Turpentine, a deduction is made according

FREIGHTS:

TO NEW YORK. Turpentine, Rosin, and Tar, per barrel, ... \$ 25 a \$ 30

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REVIEW OF THE WILMINGTON MARKET. FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 7, 1851

The Cape Fear river is remarkably low, and produce ean't reach market from above tide-way. We learn, however, that a rise of 3 inches had taken place at Fayetteville a

BACON.-The stock of North Carolina bacon has become light, and the article is now considered rather scarce. 2.500 lbs. hams, a fair article, brought 121 cents per lb. Some lots command a fraction more. The stock of Western bacon is rather heavier than it was a week ago Prices firm. BEEF CATTLE.—There has been no change in prices. See Hayes, Thos

No wholesale transactions. Retails from store at quotations. Coffee. - Slow sales at quotations.

HAY .- 170 bales fetched 47 to 60 cents per 100 lbs., part of it partially damaged. LARD. - This article is very scarce. Last sales at 121 cents

in bbls. and 13 in kegs. LIME.-500 casks lime sold from vessel at \$1 per cask

Lumber .- Nothing doing in river lumber . Molasses .- Last sales at 20 a 21c. per gallon in lots to suit. The article is now he ld a cent higher per gallon. No receipts this week.

NAVAL STORES-Turpentine has, within the last few days, advanced 5 cents per bbl. for yellow dip. The sales reach | send bills to this office. Cotton is depressed and prices have declined id. Fair Or- at \$2.20 for yellow dip; virgin dip has been steady at \$2.50 leans 5 d. Mobile and Upland 5 Middling Orleans and Mobile 4 d. The sales since the Niagara left have been dill per bbl. of 280 lbs., closing to-day at our highest quota. her noisy persecutors, endeavoring to make their obbales, and prices were barely supported.

wish to see subscriber.

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bbl. for common. No Tar received. OATS--Sales of 2700 bushels, from Hyde County, at 30 Store attached. cents per bushel. Retail price from vessel at 40 cents per

PEAS.—Some small lots have been received per Rail-road, to order, and retail at 95 to 100 cents per bushel. Potatoes.-A few lots new crop sweet potatoes have been brought in, and selling as wanted, at \$1 per bushel.

Shingles.—Receipts light. Last sales \$2 a \$2,25 per M. STAVES AND ASH HEADING .- None arrived. Both wanted. TIMBER .- Receipts very light. Only two rafts have chang ed hands since last report. See table. FREIGHTS-Are not altogether so firm-one vessel has been

NEW HANOVER MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

taken at a decline of 5 cents per bbl., but since then our fi-

A T a meeting of the New Hanover Medical Association, held in the Town of Wilmington, August 6th, 1851, it Resolved. That after this date, we, the members of the Medical Faculty of Wilmington, decline practising by con-

Resolved, further, That the following extract from the proceedings of the Medical Society of North Carolina, at its second Annual Meeting held in Raleigh, May 21st, 1851, be published in connection with the above : "1st. That the practice of making Annual Contracts for Medical attendance on families violates the code of Ethics established by this Society. "2. That hereafter any Physician making such contracts

J. H. Dickson, F. J. CUTLAR, W. A. BERRY, S. MILLER, M. D. M. D. SWANN, D. DuPre. L. MEARES, W. G. THOMAS, F. MCREE, W. W. HARRISS, M. D., Secretary.

EW and valuable trestle Bridge has been pate

A by Mr. G. W. Thayer, of Massachusetts, which will be attained by the structure is spoken of as being wonderful .taken together with the economy with which it may be built. in the subject. This bridge is adapted peculiarly to Rail-roads as well as county roads, as it can be made of any re-roof of a house. He had on when taken up, a common home quired span, so as not to obstruct the navigation of streams when rafts or boats might be desired to pass, and can also on the left side of his face, and a piece bit out or torn off his be built at a very moderate expense.

ISAAC WELLS, Wilmington. N. C., is Agent for this State,

TO RENT.

THE store in front of the Carolina Hotel, formerly occupied as a Bar-room The store is large, and the stand excellent. Apply at the Carolina Hotel, to Aug. 8th, 1851 WOOD & FANNING.

JUST Received from New-York.—

500 Bladders Mrs. Miller's Scotch Snuff;

100 do. John Anderson & Co.'s. Also, several cases of fine Chewing Tobacco. For sale cheap, at the sign of
the Turk.

HATCH & BURBANK.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF WILMINGTON, NORTH-CAROLINA.

ARRIVED.

July 31—Steamer Union, Rothwell, from Moores Creek, to J. C. Latta; with 230 bbls. turpentine.

Aug. 1—Schr. P. B. Savery, Wilden, from Baltimore, to Ellis. Russell & Co.; with mdze. to sundry persons..

Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Woodhall, from New York, to De-Rosset & Brown; with mdze, to sandry persons.

Brig Buena Vista, Rowland, from New York, to DeRos

Schr. Express, Parker, from New River, to DeRosset & Brown; with naval stores.
Steamer Gov. Graham, Hurt, from White Hall, to T. C. Sehr. Balance, Mathis, from Boston, in ballast, to Potter

Steamer Brothers, Banks, from White Hall, to J. C. Lat-

Scanner Districts turpentine and rosin.
Schr. Harrison Price, Rice, from New York, to Miles Cossin: with make for sandry persons, and 37 laborers for the F. and D. R. N. Co. Schr. E. S. Powell, Watts, from New York, to Geo. Hars riss; with indze, to sundry persons, with 47 laborers for the C. F. and D. R. N. Co. Brig Nora, Jordan, from New York, in ballast, to Ellis Russell & Co. Schr. Wm. Hart, Orten, from Philadelphia, to Geo. Har

riss; with mdze, to sundry persons.
3-Norwegian barque Emigrant, Obsen, from New York, in ballast, to J. & D. McRae & Co. Schr. Dixon Swindell, Davis, from Hyde county, to mas ter; with 227 bushels outs. Schr. Alaric, Pearson, from New York, in 65 hours, to Dellosset & Brown; with mode, to sundry persons. Schr. John Potts Brown, Collett, from Philadelphia, to

DeRosset & Brown.
4-Schr. Mary Abigail, Charlotte, from Shallotte, to Chadbourne & Hooper; with spirits turpentine and resin. Bark Prospect, Dow, from New York, to Adams, Brother 5-Schr. Ira Brewster, Horten, from New Yoak, to Miles Costin; with mdze. for sundry persons.

Br. Brig Themis, Fraser, from New York, in ballast, to Schr. Mary Powell, Powell, from New York, to G. Har riss; with mdze, to sundry persons.
Schr Marion, Davis, from Little River, to DeRosset & Brown: with paval stores. Schr. Geo. Harriss, Welton, from Charleston, S. C., te Geo. Harriss.

CLEARED.

Aug. 1-Bark Sophia, Freeman, Cadiz, by Potter & Kidder; with 126,000 feet lumber and timber. Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayetteville, by T. C. Worth; with 95 emigrants, to C. F. and D. R. N. Co. Schr. Memento, Smith, for New York, by J. H. Flanner; with 1500 bbls. rosin, and 465 bbls. spirits. 2-Br. Brig Prince Albert, Rogers, for Cadiz, by Potter & Kidder; with 100,000 feet timber. Schr. L. P. Smith, Stutes, for New York, by DeRosset &

Schr. Express, Parker, for New River, by DeRosset & Brown.
5-Schr. Midgett, Midgett, for Hyde County, by Miles 6--Steamer Chatham, Evans, for Fayeville, by T. C. Worth; with made. for sundry merchants of Fayetteville and the interior Schr. A. J. DeRosset, Woodhull, for New York, by Le Schr. Marion, Davis, for Little River, by DeRorset &

LIST OF LETTERS. DEMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, N. C., It Ist August, 1851. Ask for advertised Letters.

nderson, M 2 Hanks, B F Robinson, William Hunt, James C Rider. John A Renves, Josephill Allen, J. A. Allen, Elkana Hastler, J G Harrington, H Atkins, John Robond, Joseph C Ryburn, Isabella Alexander, R. Hady, Mary Ann Brooks, Alexander Hawkins, Eliz'th Stark & Pearce. Hewett, Mary A Spicer, Benj D Brindley, Susan Brown, Fanny Benton, William Hewlett, Alexander Straus, Samuel Howard, Sarah C Stynon, John W Ivey, S P Jonson, Miss Emily Seabour William Bradley, J B Burnett, John Johnston, R. W. M. 2 Sampson, Isabella Pray, Wm T Johnston, James K Summers, N Bryant Biggs, James Jones, Ruffin Brantly, Adeline Jarrett. Owen Suydam, John W Schrader, Theodore Johnston, James H Costin, Wm 3 Corwin, Frank King, Sarah E Sovy, capt Benj Carpenter, Thos E | Kuzz, Jacob Smith, T C Thompson, John Chadwick, C 'awnerthwait ilkelly WG urner Camel. George Kimble Sarah Langest. B II Courier, A P Liles, John Davis, Rachel Lasiter, Dinson, capt II Davis, Thomas Littleton, George

Teacher, Robert Taybourn, Betsy Tolson, A C Usher, Amy Livingston, Rob't Ward, John Williams, James Murphey. Dr H F Wright, Henry Jno Monson, Charles Marley, Wiley Elder, James Wilkinson, Robert Watterson, Jas A. Musgrave, Sam'l White, Wm H errand, Wm 2 Foy, Lewis Maffitte, John N Williams, Wilson, Laura Forsythe, Henry Martin, Elleny F Oelrich.

Washington, W Woodhull, W W Ones, John Williams, DH Pratt, Wm J Pearce, Rev. Sam'l Wildon, Sam'l A Green, Nathan Grant, Thos C Honeycotte, Wm H Pigott, David P Quirk, William JAS. G. BURR, P. M.

liberal salary will be given to any gentleman who can come well recommended, producing testimonials that will satisfy beyond doubt as to character, and of his entire qualifications, to take charge of a preparatory School on Topsail Sound, which has hitherto been largely patronized, and in a prosperous condition. The Academy (known as miles east of Wilmington, in a neighborhood not surpassed by any in point of morality and social intercourse. It is desirable that the rext scholastic year should commence on the first day of October next. Letters early addressed to N. N. Mixon, Wilmington, N. C., or after the 15th inst to Jos. M. Foy, Esq., Wilmington, N. C., will meet prompt atten-NICHOLAS N. NIXON,

President of Board of Trustees. Topsail, August 1, 1851 Raleigh Standard and Richmond Christian Advocate copy once a week till first October, unless ordered out sooner, and

CAPT. G. POTTER having given me the Agency for renting his houses in Wilmington, all persons who wish to secure a place early, may do so by calling on the

Subscriber.

I offer the following for rent from the 1st day of October next, to October 1st, 1852. viz: 1 large and comfortable 3 story brick tenement on Toomer's Alley, with Bakery and 2 stories high, with store in the basement. One Store bonse adjoining the above. The Risley House on the corner of 4th Street. The House and Lot adjoining, on Boundary St — Also a number of desirable Cottages in the neighborhood of the Dry Pond. A. A. B. SOUTHALL Aug. 8, 1851

THE subscriber being desirous of moving out of Town. A will sell his House and Lot where he now resides, sit- 11.2 anted on Front street, nearly opposite the residence of Dr. Everitt. Terms made known by applying to the subscriber or to Messrs. DeRosset & Brown. Possession will be given on 1st of October, or sooner if re-

quired. · WM. H. DUDLEY. THE subscriber offers for sale, at Fair Bluff, four Town Lots, the most choice Lots of the place, with a Toll Bridge attached. Persons wishing to purchase such proper-

ty, will do well to call and examine, as I will give a great bargain in the above property. Terms for payment will be made very favorable.

Farming Land, containing several tracts, mostly adjoining the tract whereon I live, containing a good dwelling house, kitchen, and other necessary out-houses. On the lands, a-bout 25,000 Turpentine boxes, 1, 2, and 3 years old, situated on White Hall road leading from Whiteville, about 12 miles west of White Hall. The above lands are convenient to accommodate several families. My stock of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep will be sold if required. All information respecting the above lands will be given by applying on the premises to the subscriber. NATHAN RAY. Aug. 8th, 1851

TAKEN UP and committed to the Jail of Jones County, N. C., on the 20th of July, 1551, as a runaway slave, a negro man, who says his name is Sam French, or Sam Chavers, and says he has been runaway 24 or 25 years, and that he belonged then to a Mr. John French, of Wilmington, N. C., who purchased bim in the State of Maryland, of a Mr. Roberson, and brought bim to that place, & has been running at large ever since, some times passing as a free person. Said negro is about 45 or 50 years old, dark complexion, about 5 feet 5 or 6 taches high, square built, has a downeast look, and would weigh about 150 or right ear, done, he says, in a fight with another negro.

F'RESH Per Ser. A. J. DeRossette-

100 bags do. do. do. 5 bbls. Coffee Crushed Sugar, a prime article; 5 bbls. Cones Crushed Butter, at 5 kegs of fresh Goshen Butter, at GEO. H. KELLEY'S

25 bhls. of fresh ground Flour; 15 boxes No. 1 Colgate's Soap; 19 boxes of fresh soda Crackets; 3 bbls. do. do. Pilot

GEO. H. KELLEY'S.

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Glorlous Letter from Col Bigler.

The following extract of a business letter from Col. Bigler, received by Mr. Martin, we publish with much pleasure. It is multum in parvo; brief. but comprehensive. This is the ground upon which the beginning. It is precisely the ground he took in his Lockhaven speech. There is no double-deal tification: - Pennsylvanian.

CLEARFIELD, July 22.

GEO. H. MARTIN. Esq: - * * And now for a word or two on political matters. I observe that the North American is still in doubt about my position in reference to the great question now agitating the country. It assumes what is incorrect in reference to the law of 1847. I did not vote for it: I took no part in the proceedings of the Senate on the subject, nor could it, in my opinion, have are not peaked. The Great Spirit rains on both. become a law, if its full bearing had been perceived at the time. But if I had even advocated its adop- ning. tion in reference to it. As I intend, however, to say short time, publicly, what I know and think on this comes. It was whispered to me in a dream that we subject. I shall not trouble you with details; but ought to have a round dance this afternoon, [ho! ho! suffice it to say, that this law never should have been [ho!] It may save us much thunder, lightning, and passed, and that should I be elected Governor next rain. fall, regarding many of its provisions as unconstitu- we will talk with him about it at a proper time .of Governor Johnston, ought to become a law.

In short, sir, my views are mentire accordance with throrough and efficient execution of them as they are, broken." [Ho! ho! ho!] questions settled by them.

Massachusetts.

The democratic state convention of Massachusetts will assemble at Worchester on the 20th of represent the state at large in the national conven- a large circus. on which will assemble in May or June next. The convention will undoubtedly be called upon to express its sentiments in relation to national ques-Nothing could add more to the credit and lasting honor of the democracy of that state, than a frank and manly avowal to adhere unequivocally to the compromise measures, and to avow a firm determination to sustain the fugitive slave act. which is declaratory of one of the plainest provisions of the constitution. The spirit of faction and fanaticism has tarnished the honor and most seriously affected the great interests of Massachusetts. true national ground, firmly taken by the democracy of that state at this time, would be of lasting benefit to the commonwealth, and of great credit to the party which owes its influence and almost uninterrupted success in this nation, to its manly adherence to national principles -- to its fostering care of the ablic, without regard to sectional issues so often mised by factionists. We shall look with interest to the proceedings of the convention, trusting fully to the integrity of the democracy of Massachusetts, and in the strong hope that they will cordially unite

We notice that the basis of representation is made with reference to a complete representation of the people. Eeach town is to send one delegate to the convention, and one delegate in addition for every twenty-five democratic votes given at the gubernatorial election of the last year .-- Hartford Times.

with the great national democratic party of the Un-

ion, in a manly avowal of their principles.

The Austrian Outrage .- Release of Brace.

The Boston Atlas, of Friday morning, contains a arrival in Vienna he was insulted by the police and a subject for the painter, the music quickening and respondence to the Philadelphia Bulletin, and in a fortune out of it in a month, as an equestrian show. of his arrest, examination and imprisonment, con- were discharged at the poles upon which the Thuncluding as follows:

which was some six hours in length, I will only say So ended the Round Dance-the most imposing exit was, throughout, one of the most complete speci- hibition, probably, that is ever seen among the Sioux. mens of an inquisition I had ever even heard of. I cannot in language describe the unfairness, the manifest prejudice, the determination to entangle me, which the Auditor showed throughout. In my later for money. He sits up in bed, at night, feeding and in the performance of his daily duty. His mind forehead fair as any in your dreams, and if you could in this country. There are passages in it that have never and in the performance of his daily duty. It is published comexaminations, I have some more definite instances of these "tricks" of the law, which he employed upon me, and which I will hereafter relate. The amount, of it was, I was an American in Hungary, and he would make an example of me.

At the close the accusation was read to me, to the effect that I was a "member of the great Democratic Union in Europe, an emissary from Ujahazy and Czetz, and here in Hungary with the purpose of spreading Revolutionary movements!" The proofs) on which it was based were these : 1st-Words, supposed to imply an acquaintance with Ujahazv: 2note of introduction from Gen. Czetz; 3-The possession of a revoltionary pamphlet; and 4-The fact her receiving bouquets, or the last novel from Capthat I had visited certain persons who had been compromised in the Revolution in 1848.

After the charge was read. I was conducted back to my prison-room by the Provost and two soldiers, and as he passed through the first cell I heard the prisoners ask him. " Will he be imprisoned?" " Ganz estimet?" ("Without a doubt") was the reply .-With this consolation was I locked in for the second

I beg my countrymen to consider the proofs on which such a charge was based. In no other land, except Russia, would they stand a day, even as causes of supicion. Yet, on these, have I been shut up for 30 days in that wretched prison—and am thing but bones and crusts. even yet in "honorable arrest" here in Pesth!

The attack was not on me, but on my country. It was a petty, personal revenge for the generous sympathy of Americans. But such injustice shall re-act on themselves. In every land in which I can express it, will I lay open this outrageous act of injustice and tyranny and the secrets which it has opened to me. And I have mistaken the Americans much, if such an open, unprovoked assult on their rights passes unnoticed ! The Boston Post attributes this arrest and outrage

to Mr. Webster's Hulseman letter.

THEY ARE COMING BACK .- The Burlington, Vt.

Large numbers of democrats, for a time past asits triumphs, from the days of Jefferson and Madison | the parish gossips. down to the time of Jackson and Polk."

A silver cup having been voted to an officer once him with a sweet smile, and offers to help him, (at for some gallant action, a dinner was given to cele- the same time kicking him gently with her slipper brate it, and after the cloth had been removed, the under the table) he always replies, "No I thank you whole assembled company wait with interest to hear dear, they don't agree with me." the elequence that should attend the presentation. The president rose and thrusting the cup towards the off per, said—"There's the jug." To which the other collied, taking it up with pleasure and examining the says women will do as they like—he should as soon think of driving the nails in his own other collied, taking it up with pleasure and examining the says women will do as they like—he should as soon think of driving the nails in his own the course of a few days. The happy pair, we are offin, as trying to stop them—"cos vy?"—it's uniformed, purpose taking a trip to America at the possible!—Olive Branch.

The Round Dance of the Sloux.

A letter dated Traverse de Sjoux, July 12th, 1851. gives an interesting account of the Indians who had been assembled there to make a treaty with the U. S. Government. It had rained a great deal for some time. The Indians, says the writer, who dislike rain and fear thunder, have taken the subject of the weather into careful consideration, being determined to have a different state of things. This morning one of the chiefs, Walking Thunder, made a speech to this effect: "The high water is unusual. Great Spirit does not smile. He growls at us. Something does not suit him. Our corn fields, where are they? Our young men cannot hunt. The powder in our rifles is wet. It will not burn. We kill no game; nothing. Our Great Father gives us little beef and little corn, since we came to the treaty .-But we are poor, very poor. Our ribs may be counted like the poles of a lodge frame, through the skin. forn will not grow without sunshine, and if we have nothing to eat, we must starve. Our horses are thin. We thought they could run some; but even Shasta Wasta's (Mr. Tyler's) horse can outrun our fastest buffalo nag. Our dogs are lean, very lean. They are too poor to bark. They bowl a little sometimes, but very feebly. We are glad our Father came up the Democratic candidate for Governor stood from here with a little corn and a little beef, and it may be a few slices of pork, for us to eat. We were very hungry, and we are yet. The Red Man is always ing in Colonel Bigler. He is with his party on the hungry. The White young men are fat. They look great issue, and speaks no two languages. Every sleek and greasy. The reason is that the Great Spirpatriotic citizen will read this letter with sincere gra- it gives them more food. We do not like so much rain; it is more than there is any use of. (Ho! ho!) Our tents are soaked with water. It pains us to have our women loaded down with wet baggage when we travel. We cannot bear it. It may be the steam boats drove this flood up the river when they came. The boats brought up a little corn, and a little beef, and it may be a slice of pork. They are welcome.

"Our lodges are peaked ! our Great Father's tents But there is too much thunder, and rain, and light- tainly will, if men will speak the truth, and hear tion, that fact would not influence my present posi- say that the Great Thunder Bird has dashed his wing upon the head of the Blue Earth river, and honorable till it is so cherished by himself. In pubto the people in different parts of the State, in a broken open a fountain out of which this freshet If our Great Father wants to buy our land. tional and unjust in their operation. I shall not hesi- Our Great Father has several cattle left yet. There man. In the expression of his judgment sound, he tate to urge their repeal; nor have I ever hesitated is no hurry. Beef is good for the Red Man, but yet practically may have sought all his life to make to say that, in my opinion, the bill now in the hands | cookoosh (pork) is not very. If our Great Father's children think so much of cookoosh, why do they not would have his occupation take rank as the most eat it instead of beef? Probably, because, like whis- respected and most dignified among men, he must the sentiments adopted at the Reading Convention, key, they think beef is not wholesome for us. [ho! not himself act as though he regarded it as a dull and I had not supposed that a disposition could be ho! ho!] We will attend the Round dance this af- and stupid exercise of human powers. I know not found anywhere to regard them otherwise. I am ternoon, and try to allay the storm and appeare the so small a farm, so limited a garden, that they may for all the Compromise measures, and in favor of a Evil Spirit. The wing of the Thunder Bird must be not engross all a man's faculties and consume all his

and against all future Congressional agitation of the Accordingly, in the afternoon, the Round dance er may be a geologist, a naturalist, a chemist—but was made ready. The spot selected was nearly half the time has already arrived when the application of With sentiments of high regard, I remain dear sir a mile back of the river, upon the plain between the science to agriculture is producing a peaceful, cerfirst and second bench. The Commission, and in tain, and gigantic revolution, elevating the calling, fact the whole camp was present, and perhaps 1000 multiplying its results, increasing its comforts, and Indians of the several bands. The theatre of the re- promoting a higher civilization of the race. ligious dance, was a circular enclosure made of the limbs of the aspen stuck in the ground, interwoven a duty, to gladden his home with all true, and ge-August. It will nominate candidates for governor with four arched gateways, one toward each point nial, and intrinsically valuable comforts, that shed a and lieutenant governor, and choose two delegates to of the compass, making an area of about the size of glow and attractiveness around the private home of

an image cut out of bark, designed to represent the a townsman which a countryman cannot enjoy .tions, and we sincerely hope that the democracy of the de the top. At each of the four arched gateways stood residence which all the capital of a city cannot buy. pleasant reminiscences of revolutionary history, will another pole and image of the same description, but A farmer surveys from his window with unalloyed firmly express the views of the great national demoof the central pole was a little arbor of aspen bush- tion, under twice the crop of previous years. While face blackened, and a wig of green grass on his head, to production. But multiplied and dubious are the and played on the Indian flute, and sung, by turn, to regulate the various evolutions of the dance Before this arbor, at the foot of the central pole.

were various mystical emblems—the image of a running buffalo cut out of bark, with his legs stuck in the ground; also a pipe and a red stone, shaped something like a head, with some colored shavings. moss, or other material, on the cranium. to represent hair. This red stone is said to represent the Spirit of Evil to be appeased. At a signal given by the sorcerer, the young men sprang in through the gateways and commenced a circular dance, in procession, around the sorcerer, who continued to sing and beat his drum, and occasionally changed the order of dancing, or offered the dancers a respite, by blowing up his flute. The dancing is the same sort of doubleop, or Shaker-step, which we see in their medicine and scalp dances. After fifteen or twenty minutes violent exercise, the dancers ran out of the ring, returning after a short respite.

In the third set, a few horsemen, in very gay fantastic costume, accompanied the procession of dancers within the area, by riding around outside of the enclosure. In the fourth and last set, a multitude of boys and girls joined the band of dancers in the area, and many more horsemen joined the cavalcade that letter from Vienna, dated July 6th, which states that rode swift and more swiftly around the area, some Mr. Charles L. Brace, the American who was arres- dressed in blue embroidered blankets, others in white; ted in Hungary, has been finally released. On his and every horseman, as he skilfully and swiftly rode. ordered to quit Austria within three days. After- the excited performers flying like a whirlpool of fanwards they changed their minds. Mr. Brace would, tastic men and borses-an exhibition so rare and however leave in a few days. He has resumed his cor-strange, that in New York, a Welch would make a etter dated on the 27th of June gives a full account Suddenly, at the end of the fourth act, several rifles der-birds were suspended, cutting them all instant-Without following the examination through father, ly down; when the curtain fell, and all dispersed .-

His pocket-book is never empty when his wife calls wife takes a comfortable nap and dreams of the new shawl she means to buy at Warren's the next day .--As "one good turns deserves another," he is allowed to hold Tommy again before breakfast, while Mrs. Smith curls her hair. He never makes any complaints about the soft molasses gingerbread that is rubbed into his hair, coat, and vest, during these happy, conjugal seasons. He always laces on his wife's boots, lest the exertion should make her too red in the face before going out to promenade Washington street. He never calls any woman "pretty." before Mrs. Smith. He never makes absurd objections to Mrs. Smith. He never makes absurd objections to to be, that will it prove." and stride down to the store like a victim, every time his wife presents him with another little Smith. He gives the female Smiths French gaiter boots, parasols, and silk dresses without stint, and the boys. new jackets, pop guns, velocipedes and crakers, without any questions asked. He never breaks the seal of any of his wife's billet doux, or peeps over her shoulder while she is answering the same. He never holds the drippings of the umbrella over her new bonnet while his last new hat is innocent of a raindrop. He vever complains when he is late home to suppose. Can you talk ?"-" No." dinner, though the little Smiths have left him no-

He never takes the newspaper and reads it. before Mrs. Smith has a chance to run over the advertisements, deaths and marriages. &c. He always gets ry into bed first, cold nights, to take off the chill for his wife. He never leaves his trowsers drawers shoes, &c., on the floor, when he goes to bed, for his wife to break her neck over, in the dark, if the baby wakes and needs a dose or paragoric. If the children in the next room scream in the night, he don't following part: expect his wife to take an airbath to find out what Smith's night-cap in bed, to make the baby think he joined in matrimony to William Berry."

When he carries the children up to be christened, he holds them right end up, and don't tumble their sociated with the free soil organization, are coming frocks. When the minister asks him the name-he trar, she wrote, therefore, as pointed out, the followquietly back among their old friends, weary of their says "Lucy-sir," distinctly, that he need not mis- ing. unhappy allience with whigs and abolitionists, and take it for Lucifer. He goes home and trots the anxious once more to stand on the broad, national child, till the sermon is over, while his wife re- that I, Mary Dale, do take thee, William Berry, (at ers of the world,

If Mrs. Smith has company to dinner and there are not strawberries enough, and his wife looks at

A Farmer's Life. The Hon. Joseph R. Williams has recently delivered an address before the Michigan State Agriculatural Society, at Ann Arbor which is distinguished looking countryman was seen to leave a brig, lying the soundness of its views, not less than be the The Hon. Joseph R. Williams has recently delivby the soundness of its views, not less than by the at Pier No. 6, with a suspicious looking bundle in his perspiculty with which they are advanced. We hands sincerely wish that we could afford room, consistenty with our engagements, for the whole of this stering production; but being unable to do so, we pre-

the farmer's pursuits; the best intellect must be en- tryman, he said gaged in it; and the farmer's life must be a field ide and attractive enough for the engrossment and development of every human faculty, or error, ignorance and thriftlessness, will not be exploded and the calling will not secure the elevated position it deserves. Happily, a rapid change is perceptible The relative position of professional, mercantile and farming pursuits, are changing, day by day. The first are no longer sought with so much avidity, the last no longer shunned. A wise man should never encourage his children to assume the duties, vexations and hazards of precarious and unhealty pursuits, no matter how dazzling the prospect, how brilliant the prize. There is a higher object than wealth to be gained—sound sleep and sound health; a higher object than personal distinction -- a composed conscience. In times past there seems to have been a kind of infatuation among the farming community in regard to evasion of their honorable call-Thirty years ago, a farmer was prone to act with his children as though he himself followed a

degraded calling. He seemed to deem professional or mercantile life the only road to high respectability or social and official distinction. The Websters. the Wrights, and the Fillmores, were not retained to ennoble their own, but crowded off to illustrate and adorn some other profession. It has somewhat mended of late. The public mind has become more sound. It bids fair to become still more sound. It cer-We want more beef and less thunder. They the truth, and practice on its precepts. The world will never regard the farmer's calling as the most lic estimation a pursuit is appreciated at the value placed upon it by those who follow it. Turn back, then, the tide of public sentiment among the agricultural population. The sturdy sense of many a sturdy farmer pierces the gauzy delusions thrown around the fanciful and frivolous life of the townshis children the very butterflies he detests. If he leisure. The time may be distant when each farm-

"A farmer should not consider it presumption. but the citizen. He can make it more inviting. There A pole was planted in the middle of the area. with are few comforts and appliances about the home of material, but oftener his gain is loss to another. To say the least, the townsman is sometimes exposed to the inevitable necessity of expediency and dishonor. From such necessities the farmer can, if he will, always be free.

> "God made the country, man made the city." Just so superior as God's works are to man's works. just so far superior are the studies of the country to and gorgeous developement of nature from spring to fall, from the tiny germ to the abundant crop, with no more delight than on piles of stone, and brick, and mortar, then your life anywhere will be desultory, hard, and dull. When he gazed upon the miracle of his own frame, in awe and admiration, David exclaimed: 'I am fearfully and wonderfully made.' Yet each plant and spire of grass, each tree and fruit, each creature, every form of vegetable and animal life, is a growing and living miracle, no less wonderful than the frame of man. If he studies them all as living illustrations of scientific truths, and he delights at each new discovery of the capacity and properties of a plant or an animal, and each new insight into the laws which regulate its propagation and perfect growth, then, indeed, will a armer become a philosopher and a man of science, and his life will be a ceaseless round of triumphant experiment and success. From the most trifling act, to the performance of the highest duty of a noble calling. his life will be full of delightful satisfaction. The favorite domestic animal. which he has watched and fed from a nursling, seems to lick his hand in gratitude, and almost eager to contribute to his support. Look along that evenue of stately trees groaning beneath an abundance of delicious fruit, or throwing a refreshing shade over the weary travel-

> er. But yesterday it was a bundle of mere twigs, which he providently brought home, grasped perhaps in a single hand. It may be that wide fields ness by his energy, and now blossom like the rose.

> > Singular Wedding.

The following remarkable marriage was consummated on the 7th inst., at the register's office, New Malton, (Eng.) in the presence of the registrar, superintendent registrar, and several witnesses, between William Berry, of Wharram-le-street, near Malton, farmer's servant, and Mary Dale, of Duggleby, near Malton, milliner and dress maker. The bride being deaf and dumb, the ceremony as to her part was performed wholly in writing as follows: Superintendent registrar-" You cannot speak,

"What is your name?"-"Mary Dale." "What have you come here for?"-"Matrimony?

"Have you come here to get married ?- "Yes." "Who are you going to marry ?"-"William Ber

Do you understand what you are going to do? ." Yes."

The book containing the marriage ceremony being produced to her by the registrar, with the question—" Can you read it?" She wrote therefore the those other eyes—God has sent his anganly surely

"I do solemnly declare that I know not of any is the matter. He has been known to wear Mrs. lawful impediment why I, Mary Dale, may not be Superintendent-" Do you understand what you have written ?"--" Yes.' The book again being laid before her by the regis-

"I call upon these persons here present to witness perfume of their healthful lips is worth

platform on which the democratic party has won all mains in church to receive the congratulations of the same times laying her hand upon his arm,) to be my lawful wedded husband." Superintendent-" Do you understand the above?"

Superintendent-" Do you know that you are now the wife of William Berry ?"-" Yes." After the marriage was entered, and the book signed in the usual way, the bride then wrote reNot a very bad joke is told of one of the New-York

It was a large package, and a heavy one-and the

stranger tugged along slowly up the pier with it, and turned the corner, sweating under his load. sent to our readers an extract from it, devoted to a "Aha! my fine fellow," ejaculated the lynx-eyed consideration of the farmer's calling. It it as follows: Inspector—a sharp-set official. by the way—"aha! "The best faculties of men must be devoted to l've got you this time!" and approaching the coun-

"Good evening. Let me relieve you of that load my friend."

Eh?" responded the man uneasily. "I'll take this bundle, if you please." "Thank you"

"It's heavy, isn't it!" said the officer. "Yaas; which way you goin', nabur?"
"Come along, it's all right; I'll take care of this

"Edzactly-much obliged. It's tarnal heavy, an 've got to get up to the Howard house." "Come along," continued the officer, knowingly we'll see about that;" and in a few minutes they reached the "Howard;" when the stranger observed that the Inspector had no idea of halting!

"Hallo! which way friend! I'm stoppin' here," said the countryman. "It's no matter. I've seized this property, and you can explain matters at the Custom-house morrow," continued the shrewd Inspector.

"Luke here, friend; not tew fast, ef you please I've paid my dooties on that 'ere lot o' goods. Jest sprightly.

vou look at this, naow?—and he drew forth a bit of "No," says she, laffin, "I set a good deal of store you look at this, naow ?- and he drew forth a bit of paper from his vest pocket, signed by the Collector. by 'em, but we spoil 'em too much. "Why, you scamp," said the Inspector, wiping the perspiration from his face, "this is a permit for your goods! Why didn't you show that before ?"

W'y-in the first place, you did't ask me tew and in the next place, ef I had, you'd a seen me break my back afore you'd ha' brought that bundle clear up here for me, I know!"

cursing the countryman for a fool, turned down Pine street, instanter, to resume his "lonely round." The stranger put his parcel in charge of the ser-

vant, and grinned a ghastly grin, as the overzealous watchman departed!

Blitz in a Tight Place.

Signor Blitz is well known throughout the country as the prince of magicians and ventriloquists, who can hocus pocus any thing into other places in the most inexplicable and mysterious manner, while his audience are wrapped in astonishment at his astounding feats. He can also throw his voice into any spot within hearing distance, and can imitate the language of animals themselves. He is noted for his tact and self-posession, and is usually equal to any emergency in which he finds himself placed.

We never knew the Signor "set back" and completely "flabbergasted" but once, and then it happened in a country town in Connecticut, in this wise: The Signor, contrary to his usual custom, had consented to stop at this town on his route through New England by the assurance of certain persons that it would pay well for the trouble, as amusements were scarce, and the "fee list" small. He accordingly gave a short series of performances in a large hall in the principal tavern of the place, which was a large, old-fashioned structure. The hall was crowded to its fullest on each of the evenings, and every thing worked to admiration until the last evening, when a mischievous boarder conceived the idea of slightly varying the entertainment.

One of the most popular things in the whole entertainment was the ventriloquism, when the Signor held an animated conversation with "Peter" in the chimney, which was situated on one side of the hall, near the middle. The aforesaid boarder was aware that the smokehouse, in which his daily slice of bacon was cured, was situated over the hall, and an aperture in the main chimney at that spot gave access to the flue which led from the fire-place of the ball-room. He accordingly captured a large cat and ensconced himself in the smoke house, just before the feat of ventriloquism was to begin. When the Signor commenced calling for "Peter." he allowed him to converse with the imaginary interlocutor for a short time without interruption; but when Blitz requested "Peter" to come down near the fire-place for a little familiar chat, the boarder's voice replied that he would see him in the place of punishment first, "and then he would'nt."

Blitz was hardly able to conceal his astonishment at this reply, but the audience thought the magician was out-doing himself and cheered him tremendous-

"Peter, come down, will you?" "See ye in my home first! Nor my name ain't eter. neither. He keeps the key of t'other place." · What is your name?"

"I am Old Scratch." Blitz scratched his head, and the audience thought State. e was getting rather profane. Blitz knew that he was sold, but could think of nothing better than to continue the "trick."

"Are you Old Scratch, the fire king?" " Yes."

"I would be happy to see Old Scratch here." "Well, are you ready?"

The words had scarcely entered the chimney when the big tom cat came tumbling and scratching down, filling the magician's eves with soot, and his audience with inextinguishable laughter! The cat's eyes glared like a flash from two locofoco matches, and she disappeared with a bound.

Blitz was utterly discomfitted, and was compelled to close the performance without finishing the last act. Yankee Blade.

around him have been transformed from the wilder-upon, but the other beside you-closer yet-were seated a sweet faced girl, with a pretty little foot ly-No groans nor tears, no sinks of misery and crime, ing out upon the hearth, a bit of lace running round need not be tortured with intense anxiety because reach an arm through that chair back without a fear struggling on the verge of commercial ruin. He of offence, and suffer your fingers to play idly with runs less hazards of having his body racked with those curls that escape down the neck, and if you every disease to which muscle and nerve, and head could clasp with your other hand those little white and stomach, are liable. But I fear I am straying taper fingers of hers which lie so temptingly within wide of my subject. I wished to show that the reach, and to talk softly and lovely in the presence ters are sustained with great spirit and fidelity, and the pursuits of a farmer may be rendered the most of the place, while the hours slip with out knowledge scenes and incidents are varied and full of life. intensely interesting, the most noble, and the most and the winter winds whistle uncared for-if. in blaze and the height of the falling snow.

Surely imagination would be stronger and purer if it could have the playful fancies of dawning woif it could have the playful fancies of dawning womanhood to delight it. All toil would be torn from
mind to labor, if but another heart grew into this present soul, quickening it, warming it, cheering it, bidsent soul, quickening it, warming it, cheering it, bidding it ever God speed. Her face would make a halo, lent work, interwoven with a deep and thrilling interest rich as a rainbow at top of all such noisum things from beginning to end.

The Glenns, a family history, by J. L. McConnel. The illumine the blackest of crowded cares, and darkness author has read the human heart in a great variety of phathat now seats you despondendent in your solitary chair for days together, weaving bitter fancies, dreaming bitter dreams, would grow light and thin, and spread and float away, chased by that beloved smile. Your friend, poor fellow, dies-never mind that gentle clasp of her fingers, as she steals behind you telling

you not to weep-it is worth ten friends. Your sister, sweet one, is dead-buried. worms are busy with all her fairness. How it makes vou think earth is nothing but a spot to dig graves upon! It is more. She says she will be a sister; and the waving curls, as she leans upon your shoulder. touch your cheek, and your wet eye turns to meet Your mother, alas for it, she is gone! Is there any bitterness to a youth, alone and homeless, like this! You are not alone; she is there; her tears softening yours, her grief killing yours, and you live again to assuage that kind sorrow of hers. - Then -shese children. rosy, fairhaired : no; they do not disturb you with twattle, now, they are yours. Tossaway there on the green sward-never mind the hyacynths, the snow drops, the violets, if so be they are there : the

No need now to gather wild boquets to love and cherish, flower, tree, gun all are dead things; things lovelier, hold your soul. And she, the mother, sweetest and fairest of all, watching, tending, caressing, loving till your own heart grows pained with tenderest jealousy. You have no need now of a cold lecture to teach thankfulness; your heart is full of it. No need now, as once, of bursting blossoms of

The Picayune rejoices in the possession of a live ankee as a correspondent, who having wandered

Yankee as a correspondent, who having wandered as far south as Louisiana peddling notions, has settled down somewhere in the Caduo control the State, and there other undiscovered region of the State, and there other of the corner of Queen and Ann streets, in tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of a letter to the editor of the Picayune, descriting tract of the town; also, a small Dwelling for one year from the first of next October. Apply to Aug. 1 [47-tf]

Aug. 1 [47-tf] DAVID THALLY, at the Washington and Lafayette Hole. tled down somewhere in the Caddo country, or some

was introduced to his wife. a fine fat woman, who looked as though she lived on laffin; her face was so full of fun. After a while-after we'd talked about my gal, and about the garden. and about the weather, and so on-in came three or four children. laffin and skippin as merry as crickets. There warn't no candle lit, but I could see they were fine looking fellows, and I started for my saddle bags, in which I had put a lot of sugar candy for the children as I went along. "Come here." said I,
"you little rogue. come along here, and tell me
what your name is:" the oldest then come up to me, and says he:

" My name is Peter Smith, sir." "And what's your name, sir ?" said I.

" Bob Smith, sir." The next said his name was Bill Smith, and the fourth said his name was Tommy Smith. Well, I gave 'em sugar candy, and old Miss Smith was so tickled that she laughed all the time. Mr. Smith looked on, but didn't say much. "Why," says I, Miss Smith," I wouldn't take a good deal for them four boys, if I had 'em, they're so beautiful and

'Oh no," says I, "they're ra'al well behaved children, and by gracious, says I, pretending to be startled by a sudden idea of a striking resemblance tween them boys and their father, and I looked at Mr. Smith, "I never did see nothing equal to it," says I--your eyes. mouth, forehead, a perfect picture of you, sir." says I, tappin' the oldest on the pate .--The Inspector blowed his nose violently; and I thought Miss Smith would have died a laffin at that; her arms fell down by her side, and her head

fell back, and she shook the hull house laffin. "Do you think so, Col. Jones?" says she, and look ed towards Mr. Smith, and I thought she'd go off in

"Yes," says I, "I do really think so." "Ha, ha ha-how-w!" says Mr. Smith, kinder half laffin, "you're too hard on me now, with your "I ain't jokin' at all says I, "they're handsum

children, and they do look wonderfully like you." Just then a gal brought in a light, and I'll be darned if the little brats didn't turn out to be mulattoes, every one of 'em, and their hair was as curly as the blackest niggers. Mr. and Mrs. Smith never had any children, and they sort of petted them little niggers as play things. I never felt so streaked as I did when I see how things stood. If I hadn't kissed GRIST MILL, worked by water power. had any children, and they sort of petted them little the little nasty things, I could a got over it: but kissing on 'em showed that I was in airnest, (though I was soft soapin' on 'em all the time;) how to ge out of the scrape I didn't know. Mrs. Smith laffed sc hard when she see how confused I was, that she TY-FIVE HUNDRED ACRES, with 300 Acres under for almost suffocated. A little while afterwards there was a whole family of relations arrived from the city and turned the matter off; but next morning I could see Mr. Smith did not like the remembrance of what er, containing FOUR THOUSAND ACRES, and known I said, and I don't believe he'll vote for me when the electin comes on. I 'spect Miss Smith kept the old fellow under that joke for some time.

The following "awful one" is copied from the Newport News:--"Why should a teetotaller refrain from marrying?

Because, if he got a wife his principles would not ting terms. The Lands will be shewn by the Ove

Dutch Poetry. I've got a pig cat and I've got a pig tog; I've got a pig calf and I've got a pig hog; I've got a pig baby, so pig and so tall; And I've got a pig vife dats nigger as all;

A BRITISH SOLDIER.—The Liverpool Times thus describes a British soilder:-

He is the picked men of the humblest class of society, animated with strong passions and at low mental organization. Trained, like dumb animals. to the highest point of discipline, without the least thought being bestowed upon his moral proprieties or his mental powers, the common soldier sells his bone and sinew to his country to be shot at, when the occasion arrives, for thirteen pence a day."

A Cool Duck.—A lady had a duck which. hearing that it was to be killed for dinner, walked into the garden and deliberately stuffed itself with sage and onions

SPORTSMEN, ATTENTION: WE have just received our Fall supply of GUNS, com prising the largest and best assortment of Single and Double, Bird, Duck and Deer Guns ever offered in the State. Also, Rifles, Pistols, Premium Caps, Powder Flasks, Shot Pouches, &c. POLLEY & HART. Guns repaired and made to order. Oct. 4, 1850.

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'Tis plain that Southern independence is ome of encouraging Southern institutions. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 3, 1851.

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Abroad, or The Tour in France, is an admirable continua-tion of Boz's famous Posthumous papers of the Pickwick

chaste and beautiful imagery. Mary Howitt's last new work, The Heir of Wast Way-land; this will be a very acceptable book for the ladies.

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Just received from the publishers, a Pastor's Plea for Evangelical Catholic Truth, in six sermons, delivered the Rev. W. Cairns, A. M., formerly Pastor of this place. ALSO-The Velvet Cushions, and the explanations of the July 4th. 1851

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VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving Westward offers for sale his land lying in New-Hanover, on both sides of North East River, about six miles below South Washington. The tract contains 734 acres, adjoining the lands of LOTT CROOM, THOMAS LEE and PATRICK MURPHY There is on this land a good dwelling house and all necessions. Also, a Grist Mill, now in good repair. There is on this land a good uwening nouse and all necess ry out-houses. Also, a Grist Mill, now in good repair, an excellent stream. There is about one hundred acres cle ed, and in a good state of cultivation; and 300 uncle Swamp land, easily drained, and in every respect can any in our country.
South Washington, July 15, 1851. very respect equal HARDY CROOM

10,000 ACRES OF LAVD FOR SALE. THE subscriber wishing to change his business, offers for sale all his lands situated in All Saints' Parish, 1 for sate an his lands structed in All Caints Parish, South-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consist South-Carilina, on Little and Waccamaw Rivers, consisting of Corn, Cotton and Turpentine Lands, on which there is twelve or thirteen crops of boxes in full operation; also, a forty barrel Still, with all necessary fixtures. Also, a good stand for a store, and a considerable quantity of Turpentine may be bought at the place. The land will be divided into lots to suit purchasers. Persons desiring to purchase, can see the land by calling on the subscriber on the premises, or HENRY NUTT, in Wilmington, N. C., who will give all cessary information. Terms accommodating.

Little River, S. C., June 20, 1851. LAND AND NEGROES FOR SALE. THE subscriber being desirous of moving to the South, offers for sale his Landin Wayne county, containing about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five taining about Seven Hundred and Twenty-Five Acres, situated on the Railroad, about two miles below Dudley's Depot; the cleared Land being sufficient to obtain a crop of three bundred and fifty to four hundred barrels of Corn. The dwellings and out-buildings are tolerably comfortable. There is also about 14,000 boxes (Turpentine Also, a lot of Likely Young Negroes.

confortable. There is also about 14,000 boates (Turpening cold and new. Also, a lot of Likely Young Negrors.

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Black River, New Hanover co., N. C., 38-tf May 30th, 1851.

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Catharine Lake, Onslow co., N. C., July 22, 1850 LUUK AT THIS. THE undersigned having determined on moving South, a offers for sale his plantation whereon he now resides, n Duplin county, lying on the main road from Fayettevil es west of Kenansville, containing bout 900 Acres, one-half of which is cleared and in a got state of cultivation; and he has no hesitation in saying the it is the best Corn plantation in the neighborhood. The Dwelling House is convenient and comfortable, with the be set of out-buildings in the County.

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